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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1910.

SUPREME COURT'S DECISION FINAL

DECIDES THAT WEIRICK HAD HIGHT TO COPY AND RETAIN RECORDS OF REAL ES TATE TRANSFERS.

BUGGS CASE ALSO AFFIRMED

Robert Buggs Defeats the Rock County Sugar Co. in Damage Sult— Seek Re-hearing in Bancroft Case, Also of 20 Per Cent Law.

IMPROVAL TO THE GARREEN.] Madison, Oct. 25,-According to the ducision of the state supreme court handed down this morning, two cases of interest to Rock county residents are decided as well as several others of state-wide interest. Papers were also filed asking for a re-houring in the linucroft case and for a re-hearing in the twenty per cent law which affecta democratiu nomineca.

Weirick Case. In the case of the Board of Super cleors of Rock County vorsus Charles Welrick appealed from a decision of Judge Grimm, which sought to prevent like copying the records of the register of deed's office into volumes purchased from the county, for life own use, the decision of Judge Grimm was sustained. This case is the one which attracted state-wide attention owing to the fact that the defendant is the present register of deeds who is copyling the records with a view of opening an abstract office on retiring from office. Judge Grimm held that he had the right to do this and the supreme court has sustained his view

plosion at the plaintiff's plant two years ago, at the time one man was col. Butt Dying years ago, at the time one man was was tried in the circuit court before Judge Grimm, with a jury, which found for Hugga.

Bancroft Case. Deputy Attorney General Russell Well Known Barrister and Former Jackson and Aftorney Walter D. Corrigon of Milwaukee this morning filed . of Death Today. in the Supreme Court a motion for re-hearing of the case of Levi II, Ban-

central committee also fied a motion holding for a re-hearing of the test case of the 20 per cent law which was decided by the court some few days ngo mholding the days and thus barring democrats from the tickets in Man county's where they did not receive the requisite number of votes to comply with the law.

Two Other Cases. the Wisconsin Sugar Cempany for which a judgment of \$5,686 was so cared in the circuit court.

inheritance Tax, The amount brought by the heirs plaintiff in error vs. the state, defenwas sustained in both particulars. These represent two appeals from the Intement of the circuit court for Wankesha county, fixing the inheritance tax against the linden estate at \$20, 184.71. The heirs appeal on the ground that only property bequeathed by virthe of Wisconsin state laws should be taxed, and not that in which title is held by an Illinois truston; and the state excepted to the lower court's refused to tax a \$25,000. His insurance policy; to the deduction of attorney's fees in figuring the tax, and the refusal of the court to tax costs and disbursements in the proceeding in favor of

Orders New Trial. In No. 4, a new trial was ordered, the case being that of Hugo Purb,

the state.

order to defrand insurance companies. Grouppel was acquitted. The two ran a bakery in Sheboygan and it is alleged they removed most of their valuables before a fire which took place in September, 1909. Parb proviously had not forth in his applications for insurance that he had large sums of money, some valuable lewelry and brie a brue, etc. After the fire, Parb claimed insurance for the full amount of his policies. During the trial Parh, witness stand, testified that he was employed once upon a time as a sculptor by Stanford White, the late interleus architect who was shot and Allled by Harry K. Thaw,

ing dismissing his writ of error and speed of 80 miles on hour is claimed affirming the trial of the courts of for it; Judgment of gullty.

ALL ROADS IN STATE WILL BE AFFECTED

Hearing Before the State Railway Commission Regarding Refunds

for Overcharges.
Madison, Oct. 25.—The state rail-way commission today notified all rail-roads operating in Wisconsin that a hearing would be commenced before that body on November 9, on the matter of the fallure of the railroads to be made by three revenue cutters. in promptly refund freight over-charges and to adjust claims for damages to freight in transit. The hearing is prompted by numerous complaints by private concerns and individuals. "

HOLDS RAILROAD IS **RESPONSIBLE PARTY**

Wreck of the Silk Special Was Due to Bad Management of Hand-ling Trains. [HT UNITED PRIMER.]

Portage, Wis., Oct. 25.—The cor-oner's jury called to investigate the death of Conductor Stodeford, killed in the drock of the Silk special near here Sunday, has rendered a verdlet holding the Chleage, Milwankee & St. Paul road responsible because of carelessness in allowing two trains in one block. Stedeford's body was today taken to Necedah for burial.

ILLEGAL HUNTER IS-SHOT AND KILLED

Was Out After Deer With a Dark Lantern When He Met His Death Near Mellen. [BY OXITED PRESS.]

Mellon, Wis., Oct. 25.—William Hughes, a blacksmith, aged 34, was shot and killed while hunting deer in the night with a dark-huntern near here. Ito leaves a wife and six chil-dren, the oldest 15 years of age.

POLICE SEARCHING FOR CRIME SUSPECT

Authorities on Lookout for Farmer Thought to Know About Murder of Chron Olson of Minnesota.

IBY UNITED PRESENT La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 25,—Police of the Northwest today are searching for of the natter.

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In the case of the appeal of the Rock
County Sugar company, in a personal
Injury judgment of Robert Buggs, the
court sustained the verdlet of the jury
which awarded Buggs damages of
\$35,500, Buggs was injured in an exdiscovery of the crime. Chris, Overdy, aged 21, a farmer alleged to know details of the mysteri-

AT VIROQUA TODAY CLUB-WOMEN HOLD

rechearing of the ease of Levi II. Ban-croft against Secretary of State Front, by which the Court recently declared that functoff's name should go on bal-lot as the republican candidate for at-torney general.

Tweety Per Cent Case.

Attorney J. A. Aylward of Madison, former democratic candidate for Gov-ernor, acting for the Democratic state central committee also filed a motion Inchant datien bushel

A PRISON SENTENCE

far ustrab basss. Milwaukne, Oct. 25.—John Curtis Nos. 52 and 47 were affirmed. No. charged with robbing rooms in bent 52 refers to the restraining of the hotels and who, when arrested, was treasurer of Wankesha county from found to have in his possession keys taxing 8t, John's Military academy to rooms in the principal hotels of Miland No. 47 refers to the polluting of wanker, was sentenced to three years the Waters of the Menomenie river by in th house of correction today in the municipal court. He pleaded guilty.

HAS TRACE OF THE MISSING BALLOON

America II Thought to be in the Air on Thursday Last-Other View la It Sank in Lake Superior. [HY UNITED PRUBE.]

Toronto, Can., Oct. 25,-The Canadian Pacific railroad agent at Chaplean dec'ared today he saw a balloon he thought to be the America II, pass there at ten c/clock Thursday night |going eastward,

May Be in Lake.

Milwaukee, Oct. 25,—Forecaster Deversaux, in charge of the government weather bureau here, today de clared a careful study of wind conditions over Luke Superior on the night the racing balloon America II., is dant in error, which contains defension of the On-dant in error.

Purb, together with one Paul Grouppel, was tried and the former found of the Jake. The weather which formed a complishment in the Sunday school could be a sunday of the Sunday school could be a sunda pel, was tried and the former found guilty of burning personal property in the small amount of ballout covered by the aerostut strengthens the helief according to Deverenux,

ORVILLE WRIGHT CARRIES
OFF THE AVIATION MEET HONORS WITH NEW RACER

Makes' Eighty Miles on Hour in Tiny Car This Afternoon. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Belmont Aviation Field, L. .. 25.—That the Grand Coupe Interna-tional de'Aviation—the promier air trophy of the world—will remain in America was indicated today when Orville Wright, driving a tiney new Hedger Care.

Ward E. Hedger, the Milwankee to the field at noon teday and environmenter, must remain in state circled it at amazing speed. It was prison. The Suprome court this morn- the little racer's first appearance. A

> ALL UNION PACIFIC OFFICERS WERE RE-ELECTED TODAY

re-elected today at the aunual mectng here.

STILL SEARCHING FOR THE MISSING SCHOONER

Washington, Oct. 25,-- A search for the schooner Hollingswood - wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday will accordance to orders issued today.

Fights For Tonight. Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Sam Langford, 6 rounds, at Pittsburg.



WET CAMPÁIGN IN INDIANA.

-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

GAVE TESTIMONY IN STATE CONVENTIONS FURNITURE SCANDAL

mond-Oregon Federation Members Gather at The Dalles,

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 25.—The streets Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25.—State Sentender of Richmond were crowded today after Holsthuy, and J. W. Knox, a Calloud with visiting club women from all eago salesman for the Derby Desk parts of Indiana, and the arrival of company, were the first witnesses place today at the opening of the cach train added to the number als called in the trial of Senator Pembers towellth annual trials of the Connection. A PRISON SENTENCE

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Club Women of Oregon. The Dalles, Ore, Oct. 25.—The Oresean Know and Pemberton told him he gen Federation of Women's Clubs is celebrating its tenth anniversary with the hest-attended convention held since its organization. Delegates from the left of the convention held since its organization. Delegates from the convention of the convention held since its organization. Delegates from the convention of the conv local clubs in every section of the state were on hand when the convention was called to order this morning. adlaga will continue over Wednesday and Thursday. The business sessions at which numerous matters of public interest will be discussed, will be interspersed with several features of social entertainment arranged by the local clubs in honor of the visiting delegates.

ONTARIO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

Open Their Forty-lifth Annual Convention at Oshawa, With a Large Attendance.

Oshawa, Ont., Oct., 25.—Opening with a large attendance and every; thing in good worlding order, the forty-lifth annual convention of the Onmulities. The sessions will continue until Friday. Marion Lawrence, general secretary of the international association; Mrs. Phobe A. Carties of Columbus, Ohio; Roy. J. C. Robert-son, general secretary of Subbath schools of the Presbyterian church, and other church leaders and Sunday school workers of international reputation are included in the list of speak-

ANDERSON INQUEST RESUMED TODAY

Confidence Prevails at Goderich, Ont., That Mystery of Girl's Death Will Soon Be Cleared.

Goderich, Ont., Oct. 25,-The inques into the death of Lizzle Anderson, who Usappeared on the night of September 20, and was found five days later

MICHIGAN UNIVERSALISTS IN SESSION AT LANSING [MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 25.—Lansing is entertaining for two days the annual Lishon, Oct. 25.—Freigh and expects from many parts of the state.

Lishon, Oct. 25.—Freigh and expects from many parts of the country.

Eigh Butter Market.

ndiana Ladies in Session at Bich-Fitting Out of the illinois State House Setters and Pointers From All Over

Has Caused Considerable Comment. [BY ARROTATED PROSE.] IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. 1

rendy in the city. This great gathers on and Representative Clark, charged cut Field Trial Club. Well known ing of women, of whom nearly a thous with conspiracy in hwarding the conspictance from all over New England sand are expected as accredited delegated the constraint of the little of the li

know how much there was in it.

WAYMAN'S HANDS

Evidence Adduced at Hearing of Former I, C. Officials Turned Over to State's Attorney. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chlengo, Ill., Oct. 25.-A transcript of the testimony address at the hear-ing of Frank B. Harriman, C. L. Ewing and John M. Taylor, former Hilmols Central officials who are accused of 'grafting" in connection with the almitted to the grand Jury.

TAFT A GUEST OF ARGENTINA TODAY

Took Luncheon on Board the Training Ship "President Sarmiento" After Cabinet Meeting.

THY ANNOCIATED PHENS. Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—The President this morning received a large number of visitors, attended a cabinet meeting which were depart ment estimates were considered, inter was a guest of the Argentine Republic at Inncheon on board the Argentine training ship, "President Sar-miento," moored at the navy yard.

PLAN MEMORIAL TO **GOVERNOR JOHNSON**

People of Minnesota Will Have Bronze Statute Mounted on Pedestal in Capital Grounds,

[BENCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] of a memorial to the late Governor ments of the revolution of 1870-71, and John A. Johnson were taken at [ar united press.]

Now York, Oct. 25.—All officers of the Union Pacific Railway system were the Union Pacific Railway system were resplictful today at the annual mass. mystery of the girl's death may soon by the people of Minnesota, will consist of a bronze statue of Governor Johnson, mounted on a pedestal of Minnesota granite, it will stand in the State Capitol grounds.

> PORTUGAL FACES ANOTHER SERIOUS UPRISING TODAY IN SHAPE OF LABOR TROUBLES

CONNECTICUT FIELD TRIALS COMMENCED

New England and Carada in the Competition.

INDUCATE TO THE GAZETTE,]

age stake, for setters and pointers who Knox said Pemberton told him he have not won first place in any recog-

COMEDIE FRANCAISE HAS LOST CLARETIE

Who Has Given Twenty-five Years Continuous Service As Director

-Goes to Paris Journal, IMPROIAL TO THE GAZETTE,!

Paris, Oct. 25.—After a continuous service of twenty-five years Jules Claretle today retired from the posttion of director of the Comedia Fran calse to become dramatic critic of the Parts Journal, with which he has had some connection for several years. M. Claretle has been directing the leged car repair framis, was received by State's Attorney Wayman today, famous playhouse since 1885, at a sale and the sub-large which is regarded as exceedingly The cyclete it is said, will be sub-large the frames. The question of his largesta France. The question of his successor is one that is litely to prove raublesome for those upon whom de olves the task of making the solee The position is not case to fill for the director has to consider the government which gave him the posttion, the actors and actresses, the pub-He, and if anything goes wrong finan-cially, he is to blame. The fact that M. Claretle managed to fill the posttion satisfactorily for a quarter of a century is the less evidence of his re-markable capabilities.

M. Clarelie's title to fame does not

rest wholly upon his work as director of the Comedic Francaise, though I is this which has given him his chie reputation outside of France. As a novelist he holds a good place with out boing in the first rank, "Monsieur le Ministre," published in 1882, is a political study, and his first successful novel, of which more than 70,000 coples were sold, "Le Prince Zilah," was successfully dramatized, with Jane Hading playing the leading role. Million," "Norris," "Moents du Jour," followed. "Le Drapeau," published in 1888, was rewarded with a scut in the

Academy. In addition to his novels M. Claretie has written several volumes of history St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 25.—The first remarkable for liveliness of style. He definite stops looking to the erection was present at nearly all the engage a wrote its history in 1875. He also "La Navarralse,

> COLORADO WOMEN HOLD MISSIONARY JUBILEE [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Denver, Colo., Oct. 25.—Eleven denominations were represented at the

opening here today of the woman's

CONFESSED MURDER OF DR: MICHAELIS

Leigh Rhoduc Repeats His Story of Killing Janesville Man's Brother To Chicago Detectives. DUT ABSOCIATED PRESS. I

East St. Louis, Ph. Oct. 25,--Loigh Rhodus when confronted today by the Chicago detectives repeated his confession that he killed Dr. Michaells in-

Englewood, on August fifth.
Ithodus said be shot his victim with a 32 callire natomatic revolver. The detectives say a cartridge shell of that callibre was found near where Michaelis fell. The revolver Rhodus used, he said was pawned in Calen-

COLORADO STUDENTS ON A STRIKE TODAY

Entire Student Body of Colorado Uni versity Are Striking Because of Suspensions for Hazing. 187 united Panas.]
Boulder, Colo., Oct. 25.—As a result

of the suspension of seventeen stu-dents of Colorado University for hazing, the entire student body is on a strike today. The reinstatement of the seventeen students is demanded.

STOCKS IN DECLINE IN OPENING TODAY

Trading in the First Few Minutes This Morning Resulted in Substantial Fractional Declines. [BY UNITED PRINK.]

New York, Oct. 25.—Trading at the opening of the stock market today and in the first few minutes resulted in substantial fractional declines from yasterday's fractional close.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 25.

Cattle. Cuttle receipts, 114,600. Market, 10e higher. Mariet, 100 higher. Beeves, 4.55@7.80. Cows and befors, 2.25@6.30. Stockers and feeders, 4.20@5.50. Culves, 7.25@10.00.

Hog receipts, 15,000, Market, 5c lower. Light, 8,356/9,35, Heavy, 7,956/9,36, Mixed, 8,206/9,36. Pigs, 8,20@8,95. Rough, 7,95@8,20. Sheep.

Sheep receipts, 45,000, Market, sleady, Western, 3,000 1.25, Natives, 2,750 4.35, Lambs, 4,75007,10, Whork

high, 92% Dec.-Opening, 9214; low, 91%; closing, 92%. May.—Opening, 98%; high, 99%; low, 98%; closing, 99%;

Closing-7614.
Barley.

Closing—55@ 74. Corn. Dec.—45%,

Dec.—30%. Poultry. Turkeys—1567 16.

Chickens-111/2 Creamery-29. Dairy-27.

Eggs. Eggs—26. Potatoes.

Potatoes---;0, Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 24. CATTLE-Beef steers, good to choice, Bents.
Oldfield
5.75; heef steers, common to fair, \$4,550 of a mile
5.75; heef steers, \$4,500,0.75; beef 4:44. He
5.75; tange beef steers, \$4,500,0.75; ta \$5.75; tange best steers, \$4.5094.75; best town, good to choice \$4.00[4.25; fat helf-ers, good to choice, \$4.1545.60; helfers, selected, \$5.5565.55; canners and cutters, \$2.5365.55; steers, common to choice heavy, \$6.55; calves, common to choice heavy, \$2.3245.56; good to prime venis, \$3.00[10.00; feeding steers, \$4.00[4.25] buils, \$2.8545.75; stock steers, \$3.00[4.25] buils, \$2.8545.50;

33.08(1.03) DHIM, 30.88(1.30) HOOM—Bulk of sales, 38.40(10.15) common to good mixed, \$8.25(18.60) fale to choice medium weights, 38.15(18.75) liceny packers, \$8.00(18.40) select 250(130.0 lb, packers, \$8.00(18.40) select 250(18.40) select 250(18 nachers, 38,000(8.40) select company in pro-ing, 38,1008.55; famey light shipping, 38,00(2),25; (0),35; feir to fancy shipping, 38,00(2),25; common to choice light weights, 38,600 9,20; boars, according to weight, 33,754(4.25; sings, 49,25(1)0.0; pigs, 38,504(9,10).

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., Oct. 25.

Old corn-\$147(\$15. New corn-\$10@\$11. Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$21. Standard middlings-\$25@\$26. Oil Meni-\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw. New cate-300 Hay-\$15@\$16. Straw-\$6@\$7. Rye and Barley.

llarley-65c. ' Fruits. Grapes-25c@30c. Tountaes-50c@75c Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

narket as follows: Old chickens—9c. Springers-9c6t 10c Hogs

Different grades, \$8%. Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.—34c@fc. Butter and Eggs. Dairy butter—25c@27c. Creamery butter—30c.

MONDAY'S STORM LOSS IS NOT YET KNOWN

stroyed Not Yet Fully Estimated

by Authorities. INT UNITED PARSO.] Naples, Oct. 25,—The exact loss of life by the disaster on Islands Ichia and Procide is not as yet known, but

places it at 250. There was a combination of cy-clone, cloudburst, tidal wave and cruption of Mounta Vesuvius and Epomeo, destroying practically everything within the affected territory.

it is suid that conservative estimate

As the news slowly filters in today from the devastated districts the magnitude of the disaster grows, Three battleships and four cruisers

were today ordered with emergency rations to the Mediterranean Islands where tidal waves caused a terrible death list, it is thought.
The disaster is today held due to a

combination of torrential rains and cloudbursts simultaneously with an outbreak of Mt. Vesuvius. Later and more accurate reports reduce the estimate of fatalities to about

one hundred. The greater unmber of deaths were at Cetara on the north

AERIAL NAVIGATION

German Stays Up Many Hours in His Aeroplane—Second Aviator Killed. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Dorstadt Hesse, Oct. 25.—August. Euler established the German aviation record today by flying three hours, six minutes and cleven seconds in a military aeropiane of his own construction.

Killed by Falls Magdeburg, Prussia, Oct. 25.—Lient. Monte: fell with a Wright aeroplane today and was killed.

ETHEL LENEVE WAS **ACQUITTED TODAY**

Pleaded Not Guilty to the Charge Brought Against Her and Was

Acquitted After Brief Trial.

[BY UNITED PERSON.]

London, Oct. 25. — Ethel Clare
Leneve, Dr. Crippen's stenographer
who was charged with being an accessory after the fact in the nurder of Mrs. Crippen, was acquitted this morning. Apparently on the verge of collapse Miss Lenere pleaded not guilty to the charge in Old Balley, and as no testimony was introduced and the trial last but a brief time, resulting in her acquittal.

REGRETS PLANKS IN . SARATOGA PLATFORM

Roosevelt Sorry Tariff Proposition . Was Stated in Terms It Was by Republicans.

The refer passed. Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 25,-For the first time in his New York state speeches Col. Roosevelt this afternoon publicly admitted he regretted the tariff plank which was adopted by the Saratoga convention,,

OLDFIELD DEFEATED COLORED CHAMPION

Wins Both Heats of the Race With day.

[BY ARROCIATED PREFAL] New York, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Barney Oldfield and Jack Johnson, the champion puglist, met today in an auto-mobile race. The conditions were the best two out of three in five mile

Oldfield won the first heat, a quarter best of a mile in the lead. The time was best 4:44. He also took the second heat In the one mile exhibition race Old-

field covered the mile in 443-5 secands.

CELEBRATED THE SILVER WEDDING WITH BIG PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carr, Living Near Clinton, Surprised by Over Hundred Friends Sunday. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Clinton, Oct. 25 .- Over one hundred rlends from Clinton, Bergen, Wood-stock, Racine and Chicago surprised Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carr at their home north of Clinton, last Sunday evenius, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. The Rev. N. Bentson of Clinton and Rev. Mr. Christiansen of Chicago addressed the company and presented Mr. and Mrs. Carr with a dhe set of silverware from their admiring friends. Refreshments were served and a fine time was enjoyed' by all,

FRENCH PRESIDENT GIVES LUNCHEON FOR DICKINSON

American Secretary of War Honored by the Head of French

Paris, Oct. 25,-President Fallieres gave a luncheon at Elysee palace to-day in honor of American Secretary of War Dickinson.

GRANITE TATE'S CAPITOL WAS RE-DEDICATED TODAY

Concord, N. H., Oct. 25.—The New Hampshire capitol, which has been enlarged and remodelled at an expense of nearly half a million dollars, was rededicated today with interesting

Republica (BY ASSOCIATED PRESSA)

· [BPECIAL TO THE GARREEL.]

TO AUTHORITIES List of the Dead and Property De-

He has a heart as big as his body

and bis purse is ever open to any who need aid. He is trying to make

Worthy of Emulation.

wal principles: "Live, an honest life, den't hurt anyhody by word or deed,

these principles might be applied with

PLEASE YOU

Loaf

10c for large loaf.

Milk

5c the leaf.

Colvin's Baking Co.

Sanitary Bakers.

keep it phone the makers.

Costs more to make.

If your grocer does not

Costs no more to buy.

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The Romans had three simple cardi-



Velvet **Boots**

We are receiving daily shipments of this most popular style. All black velvet button, \$1.00. The same in black sueda, \$4.00,

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OUR PRICES WILL OPEN YOUR

EYES.

Do not sell your junk for practically nothing. See our prices holow. Watch out for your weights. We positively give correct weights. Anyone making slanderous statements regarding, us or posing for us will be prosecuted, \$5.00 reward for information. Our wagons all have our name on them. Look for the name before you sell.
We are always in the market for all kinds of junk, also all kinds of paper in bund'es or in bags.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

Buccessors to Rotstein Bros.
Cit paper 2512

Old phone 3512. New phone 1012. Our prices are: Rags, 750 per huadred, rubbers free from cloth, 7c lb.; with cloth, 5c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; old farm implements, 40c per hundred, miscellaneous from, 40c per hundred.

WE BUY LIVE POULTRY OF ALL KINDS—HIDES AND FURS.

Highest market prices paid. If you have live poultry or hides and vices would not be needed after the furs to sell, see us. Prices right. Bring them in at once.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Successors to Rotatein Bros. Old phone 3512. New phone 1012.

Wilbur's **Chocolate Buds**

The name of perfection in confec-on. Have some always in the bouse.

Razonk's Candy Palace MISS MARGARET BOHAN WAS GUEST OF HONOR

THE HOUSE OF PURITY.

30 S. Main St.

When the Baby **Cries at Night**

don't go to the bother of getting out of bed to heat milk. Don't put yourself to any trouble at all. Just keep its milk in an "ley-liot" bottle, and baby will al-ways find it warm and sweet. Buy It at

> KOEBELIN'S HAYES BLOCK

HEAVY COATS immense stock of corduray and

duck coats, blanket or alteepskin lined. Mon's duck coats, black or brown, blanket slicker interlined, cor-



Buod, at \$3.00 each. Reversible coats, corduray on our side and duck on the other, at \$3.50

Duck coats, sheepskin lined, corduroy or sheepskin collar, at \$4.00 and

Corduroy conts, fur or corduroy col-lars, at \$5.00, \$5.25 and \$8.75 each.

HALL & HUEBEI

The Humorous and the Witty Story The humorous story is strictly a work of art-high and delicate artand only an artist can tell it; but no art is necessary in telling the comic and the witty story; anybody can do it. The art of telling a humorous story-understand, I mean by word of mouth, not print-was created in America, and has remained at home --- Mark Twain,

Winners of close races are . those who hold on a fittle longer than they think they can. Quitters always come in at the tall end. When your comspace, increuse the size of yours.

I. H. CARPENTER

When Chief Appleby Placed Him Under Arrest in the Western Union Office Last Evening,

Mrs. I. H. Carpentor, local agent of the Western Union Telegraph company, was ill last evening and shortly after eight o'clock friends annotased the continuing trip to South Dakota. the Western Union Telegraph company, was ill last evening and shortly after eight o'clock friends apprised that the first open the telephone that his morning from a first difference of the first open that the first open the telephone that his morning after a visit at the home of larger distributes generally, and the Arthur J. Hurris.

A. A. Bennott left for Telahoma, the first open that the first open the first open that t report was found to be unexaggerated. A. A. Bennett, left for Telahoma, Carpentor was abusing a messenger Teun, this morning. hay when the chief reached the scene and showed fight when told that he was under arrest. The two men graps pied and would have pitched down the this morning, stairway together it the chief had not Walter D. Hodson wont to Chicago starrway together it the chief had not wafter D. Hodson went to Chinago succeeded in twisting one arm behind this back and putting the fin litsu on Carpenter just as they reached the called here, by: the: death of her brink. In municipal court this morning, it was the called here, by: the: death of her home in New York City today, the charge of drunkeness and was sentenced to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$4 or spend seven days in fall, the arrival of twins, a hoy and a girl. The fine was paid by Mr. McNally of Mrs. M. E. St. John, and Miss M. A. The fine was paid by Mr. McNally of the Western Union office, Roubon Biggar, who completed a

term at the county full on Saturday was sent back for seven days more He cluims that one arm is out of com mission and that he cannot get or retain employment. Poormaster Anderson may transfer bin to the county house for treatment,

Martin Hoveland of Cottage Grove

was punished here a month ago for drunkeness. He had but \$2.50 on his person and was finally allowed to pay half of a fine and costs amounting to \$4 with the understanding that he forward the balance as soon as he reaches the old home town. As he was only left fifty cents for car fare and has to walk part of the way, this may not be for some time.

Charles Loucks pleaded gullty to a and costs amounting to two dollars.

PRINTER ATTACKED THE CITY EDITOR

Charles D. Pearce Arrested Early This Morning on Complaint, of L. W.

Mollett of the Recorder, L. W. Mollett, city editor of The tecorder, was attacked by Churles D. Penrce, a printer who has been in the employ of the same establishment, as ho started home from the office, in company with his wife, at an early hour this morning. It is alleged that Pearce was intoxicated and that he bridge to attend the late R. L. Nasstruck at Moffett several times. Officer's funeral who died on Sunday lest, cer Sam Brown took the printer to the police station where he spent the Pearce is said to have received no

expiration of two weeks and to have gult on the spot and persunded another compositor to leave with him. It is alleged that he thereafter hung about the neighborhood and passed unfav-orable comment on the other em-ployes of the oslab ishment.

To a charge of assault and battery preferred against him in municipal court this morning, the prisoner en-tered a ploa of not gulty, and the trial was set for Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The court announced that it would fix no honds but would leave Pearce in the custody of Chief Apple by, The latter released him on own recognizance.

Miss Dorothy McCooey Entertained at Miscellaneous Shower in Honor of Bride-to-be.

Miss Dorothy McCoocy entertained company of friends Monday evening at her home, 814 North street, at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Margaret Bohan, who will be wedded to Mr. Joseph Flahorty, Wednished the pastime for the evening after which delicious refreshments were served. Miss Bolian received many beautiful presents.

Cattle From the Sahara. The cattle raised on the fringe of the Sahara are known to be of good quality and are estimated at: 2,000,000 With a little scientific feeding during the dry season their numbers might ranidly be increased and the Sondan region might become a sor of second Argentina.



INDIANA CONGRESSMAN IN RACE FOR SPEAKERSHIP.

Judge Edgar Dean Crumpacker, who ecks Cannon's place.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION, signs himself, is a bachelor. He has

PUT UP FIGHT

Rev. Henry Favill. of La Crosce, marry because he had an aged mother was a Janesville wisitor syesterday, do care for until anjew years ago. It dedication of the courthouse in an interest of the will was paster at the old the interest of his mother that is the memory of this mother that is the guiding spirit of his life. It was the guiding spirit of his life. It was the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the work many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the guiding spirit of his life. It was the many prominent citizens the court of the courthouse in an Interest the c Rev. Henry Pavill, of La Crosee,

dore Ottmun.

Penn., this morning.

H. A. True has gone to Denver, Colo.
Norman I. Milliken of the Jamesville labeling "Showing them."

It is Machine Company left for Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher of the town of Janesyllle are rejoleting over

O'Neil, are spending the day in Madi-Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

will hold a regular meeting at Masonic hall Wednesday evening with

work, Hanquet at 6:39.
Mrs. John McKinney departed this morning for a visit in Mudison,
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mable welcomed Martin Hovoland of Cottago Grove a ten pound fraint daughter at their took the wrong train out of Madlson home in Calcago, Oct. 20th. Mrs. while intexted last evening. He Mable was formerly Miss Element

Harvey of Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pollard of Milard, were in the city today, Tom Welch and sister, Mrs. B. J.

Griffin, of this city, are spending a few days in Chicago. Miss Gladys Seldon of Whitewater spent Sunday with Mabel Collins, Friends of Mrs. Honry Brazell, who

undorwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital last Wednesday, will be glad to learn that hele condition is showing marked improvement. John F. Sweeney returned last night

C. D. Huntington, J. K. Carey, and C. Keefe were here from Darlington last evening.

A. C. Gaardor of Orfordyll'e trans-cted business here yesterday. C. A. Frifske of Edgerton was in the city last night, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wynhoff of

Milwankee are Janesville visitors, J. R. Williams was here from Ocononowoo hist ovening. Mrs. Henry Johnson of Edgerton



DRUNKARDS AND MAKES HAPPY HOMES.—JUDGE WILLIAM JEFF POLLARD.

St. Louis, Mo,-The advanced ideas A Judge Pollard of the local police ourt met with severe criticism at first antil he demonstrated that lenlency n certain cases, of first timers espec ally, was a practical means of reform vhen proporty applied. It was Judge collard who first exacted signing of a total abstinence pledge instead sending the prisoner to the workhouse. The case is still fresh in the minds of many who were cognizant of the

facts.
That the man was a brute was clear to the judge. The prisoner had admitted beating his wife many times. and her blackened eyes bore mutwitness to his latest attack. Neigh-hors of the wife testified to her sterling character and to the brutal treat. ment she had received for years at the hands of her husband.

rne nands of her husbund.

"Six manths in the workhouse at hard labor," announced the Judge. Then the wife began to cry and to plend for the man she had brought laborated the control of the statement of the control o

helore the court.
"He is the sole support of my six children and myself," she said. "If you send him to jail judge, we will starve, I would rather take his beatings and have foos fos the little ones. Please indge, let him go."

Indge, let him go.

Judge William Jefferson Pollard
was in a quandary. He looked at
the brutal face of the prisoner, and
he gazed at the tearful wife. He
picked up his pen and wrote a few

lines on a sheet of paper.
"I have written here a pleage by which you promise to abstain com-pletely from the use of intexicating iquors for one year from date," said the judge to the prisoner, "and you will report to me at my home two evenings each week, that I may judge whether or not you are keaping the pledge. If you sign this pledge I will withhold sentence upon you, but if you ever violate this pledge within the year, I will send a policemun after you and send you to the workhouse for six months."

The Pollard plan gives the first offender a chance. And with the mov-ing cause of his troubles—drink—re-moved he settles down and becomes decent citizen and then at the end of the pledge year If he resumes drinking it is in moderatio. He learns of the pledge year if he

the lesson of temperance Judge William Jeff Pollard, as he

indicated applications of the engine applications in the

ever led an unselfish life. He did not marry because he had an aged mother

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ROOSEVELT ON TOUR OF ABANDONED FARMS!

Colonel Begins an Automobile Inspection Trip Through New York Countles-Scores Dix.

i Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 25,-Theodore Roomovelt rode ninety-three miles in an automobile to inspect abundaned; farms of this section of the state. He decided that a farmer who goes about it in the right way can make a good living from land which is now going to waste, Colonel Roosevelt also found time to keep things stirring politically, making three speaches for the Republican state ticket. The new point which he emphasized in these speeches was in his declaration that John, A. Dix, Democratic candidate for governor, had been a director of the so-called wall paper trust for eighteen months, in spite of Mr. Dix's statement to the contrary.

When Colonel Roosevelt arrived at Ithaca early, Representative John W. Dwight, Prof. L. R. Balley of Cornell university and George E. Monroe, an export from the agricultural department, met him and took him to break-

Then the day's ride was started. The first stop was made at the farm of James Sheklers, fourteen miles from Itlinea. Mr. Months showed the colonel land which a few years ago had been regarded as virtually useless and which he said now produces 300 husbels of pointoes to the acre.

Colonel Reservoit and it "great" and that he believed the up building of the agriculture in region had been begun, .

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 25.—Tubercul entered the residence of Dr. II. D. oils is again be the theme of an all Mardock but secured nothing as Mrs. nunt, Mrs. Grace Eppinghousen, in all there were ten machines aloft Chicago. Chicago, with the American exhibition alovu. The thleves fled without but today, with the American exhibition curing anything.

Mrs. Eat. Hugnes is coscues of a flying-isso Amonocco, and there were ten machines aloft Chicago. Mrs. A. P. Daniels of Beloit, mother today, with the American exhibition alovu. The thleves fled without but to alove. Sational Association for the curing anything. Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, under the direction of E. G. Routzahn.

Within the past two years every large city east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio, except Mobile, has been stirred to activity in the war against consumption as a result of the crusade that has been carried on. in Georgia, North Carolina, Florlda, Alabama, and Virginia, state manatoria for the treatment of tuberculouis have been erected or provided for. Local sanatoria providing for the treatment of hundreds of patients have been established in fourteen cities in seven different states.

FINKELSTEIN NOT EXTRADITED Indiana Judge Rules Against Surrender of Alleged Briber.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 25.-hudge Portune of the circuit court released J. R. Pinkelstein, for whom Governor of Governor Denson, on the ground the lumber yard.

Ar. Woodward, the agent of the C.

N. W. rathroad here, is moving into that he was not proved to be-a fuglthe Indiana law. The Judge also said the Brooks house on the west side. tive from justice in the meaning of he had taken into consideration the highly prejudiced sentiment at Spring field against persons accused of hris few days, Finkolately was indicted for bribing a highway commissioner to Chas. Diedrick and family have moved whom he sold road materials

EMBEZZLER CUTS HIS THROAT.

Fat Double Chin Prevente Razor Reaching-Jugular Vein.

- Tes Moines, Ia., Oct. 25.-Fred J. Balley, a former classmate of Theo. Bloosovelt at Harvard, who is indleted by the Polk county grand jury charged with larceny by embezzlement, attempted to commit suicide in the county jall here by cutting his throat. A fat double chin prevented the razor line shape and expects to be able to from reaching the jugular vein. He secured the rezor on the pretext that he wished to shave off the Vandyko beard he wore.

WESTERN CATHOLIC UNION CONVENTION AT AURORA

[BURGIAL TO THE GAZUPTEL] Aurora, Ill., Oct. 25.—Several hunder of the strongest electric light is at dred delegates from Illinois and neight John's Park, Florida, that he and his the Sydney lighthouse, Australia; boring states are attending the thire mother arrived there safely and that while the largest lighthouse is at teenth annual convention of the Western Catholic Union, which was opened in this city today with religious services. The husiness sessions will conthue over tomorrow and Thursday,



No play up so much enthusiasm or broken playing only records for large attendance and phe- has just comnomenal boxodies receipts as "The certs in Chicago, and after playing a firl in the Taxi," which is scheduled limited number of the smaller cities to appear at Myers Theatre Wodness be is booked to appear it New York, day evening, Oct. 26. "The Girl in the Hoston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Clintaxi" was originally produced in Parisimust. New Orleans, Pertland, Denis and achieved the greatest triumph ver, Sa't Lake City, Seattle, San France of any play of its hind brought out clase and a return engagement of a in the French metropolis in recent long run in Chicago. The patrons of years. In its Americanized form it the Myers Theatre cannot afford to exptivated the theatregoing public of miss this opportunity of hearing this Chicago and Beston running an entire great band and it was only through season of thirty weeks in these two Manager Myers giving a large guarantee.

The patrons of the Myers Theatre corts. Janusville and yieldity through the untiring efforts of Manager Myers are to be given a musical treat when Luigi Shady and Shad, as they are called D'Urbano, composer and director of are the comedy sketch team appear-

has just completed five hundred contee that he was able to secure this organiation for a limited number of con-



SCENE FROM "THE GIRL IN THE TAXL" AT MYERS THEATRE WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 26.

D'Urbano's Great Italian Band, and ing in vamieville at the new vandeopera quartet of Grand Opera chagers ville theatre. They furnish a clean,

opera quartet of Grand Opera Emgers that the first theory and have an act that is far above the ordinary. Their Ing Thursday, Oct. 27, with matinee.

This is without a doubt the great- ences. Two of the late songs, illus-This is without a doubt the great-ences. Two of the late songs, illusest organization of Italian musicians trated, and two good films of pictures in the world today. D'Urband's band add a spice of variety to the show.

Broke into the Residences of C. H. Olsen and Dr. H. D. Murdock But Secured Nothing Valuable. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Brodhead, Oct. 25,-Burglars broke Into the residence of Mayor C. H. Ol- Mrs. L. F. Beals was called to Elgin, son early this morning and taking his Friday, on account of the severe illclothes out onto the porch rifled the pockets of what change they con-WAGE WAR ON "WHITE PLAGUE" placets in what change they come is, a, soley went to tabortyville this fained, leaving his watch. They were morning and from there will so to then frightened away, having secured Chicago to make arrangements to sell

chibition for its Study and Preventing a construction of the large crop of cabbage that he and about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he and At about the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he are a constant to the same had a constant to the same hour someone of the large crop of cabbage that he are a constant to the same had a con

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Oct, 25 .- Mrs. Cole who for a number of years has made her home with her daughter here. Mrs. P. H. Cole, died Monday at noon. She was ninety-one years old and has been very smart till the past week. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. P. H. Cole and one son, Will Cole of So. Dukota The funeral will be held Thursday.

Mr. P. H. Cole' is visiting his son, Ray, at Redfield, S. Dakota but Is expoeled to return today.

Frod Oshorn is moving into his

house recently purchased on the south Miss Eva Osborn was home from

Janesville over Sunday.

Mr. and Mvs. A. C. Thorpe of Janes

ville were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe Sunday.

George Stone has resigned his position with the Goodrich Lumber Co. and accepted a position as baggageman for the C. & N. W. Rallway Co. here. Marshall had honored the requisition Will Showers has takenshis place at

Henry Gale, who has accepted a po sition with a Lumber Co, at Fort At-

kluson, will move his family there in a Marton Martensen and family and

to Fort Atkinson, Elbert Mursh and wife are moving into Mrs. C. O. Hutton's house for the whiter. Mrs. Bulton expects to spend he whiter with her daughter at Redfield, S. Dalcota,

Paul Winch and family have moved into the Pixley house on the south

Ray McCu'lock, who is one of the floor men for the Espenhaln Dry Goods Co. in Milwankee, is having a week's meation and is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Ed. Rice, who is at the hospital in Janesville, is getting along in come home in another week,

CLINTON.

Clinton, Oct. 25,—The United Workers of the Congregational church took In \$24,90 at their supper Friday night. Curtis Buldwin and Mike Grogan are home from Beloit where they have ioon at work.

Mrs. Hamilton stood the long journey Cape Henry, Virginia, being 165 feet very nicely. Mr. Hamilton will start ligh. onck Wednesday. The first number on the Citizen's

locture course will be a grand concert. Read the Want Ada,

BURGLARS VISIT BRODHEAD A by the colebrated Chicago Operation HOMES THIS MORNING company, Thursday evening, Nov. 10, Georgo Giles and wife of Bolott

spent Sunday here visiting relatives, oturning Monday noon.

Mrs. C. Nownek spent Sunday in Janesville visiting hor parents.

ess of a sister-in-law! E. J. Foley went to Libertyville this

Graves and family last wook.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

South Magnolla, Oct. 24.—Mesdames laker and Alcott of Alpaso, Ill., have been guests at the Palmer home Messes, WIII and T. M. Hurper and

terming Man delivered stock in Or fordyllle on Monday. Henry Merrill of Chicago spent Sat

irday and Sunday at N. N. Palmer's Mrs. Lettic Edwards is visiting her daughter, Minnio Harper, C. church expect to begin

Mrs. Brown of Northfield, Minn., has oen visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper spent Sunday with Miss Laura Everson.

BACON GOES TO FORTY CENTS. Omaha Dealers Lay Advance at Door of Packers.

Omaha, Neh., Oct. 25,-A record price was reached on bacon when prime sides sold at 40 cents and "backs," the cheapest, at 23 cents per pound. This is an advance of 10 conts per pound in the last week. Dealers say the packers are raising prices.

Vehicle Dealers in Session. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 25.-The Twelfth

numbal convention and exhibit of the Tri-State Vehicle and Implement Dealers' association, which opened here today, has attracted a large at endance ffrom many points in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Executive sessions were hold today with Presimen will meet at the Business Men's club and will be addressed by E. W. McCullough of Chicago; P. P. Hunter, of Cincinnati; W. S. Thomas, of Portland, Ind.

Above All Others.

The despest coal infue is near Lambert, Bolglum, 3,500 feat doep; the biggest duck is at Cardiff, Wales, A. Hamilton writes from St. | and the strongest electric light is at

THE MILLIONAIRE SETS HIGH RECORD

DREXEL SOARS 7,105 FEET AT NEW YORK AVIATION MEETING.

FLIGHT. MAKES

Ten, Machines Sall at Same Timeticipate in Battle for Honors.

New York, Oct. 25,-J. Armstrong Drexel, the American millionaire, of the famous Philadelphia family, who lives in London, where he conducts an aviation school at Boallen, overshadowed all others in the Delmont Park international aviation meet when in a thirty-two minute dash with his Bieriot monoptine, he established a new American altitude rec-

Reaches Height of 7,105 Feet. Drexel sourced for altitude in his record flight, five minutes before the second hourly altitude contest closed.

In great lazy circles he crept into the wind, pointing higher and higher into the glare of the setting sun to a height of 7,105 feet. Ills descent was swift but unhur-

ried, and he landed lightly in the middle of the field. There was immediate surmise that he had approached, if he had not established a new record, but no figures were available until his barograph had been unsealed and the reading of the stylograph on the plotted sheet inside it examined. Beats Brookins' Record.

Drexel's reading was remarkably sharp and showed clearly that he had risen 7,105 feet,

The best previous American record vas 6,175 feet, made by Walter Brookins at Atlantic City, and Drexel's own best record, made last summer in Great Britain, was 6,750 feet, at the time a world's record, The world's altitude record . In .9,126 feet. ield by Henry Wynmalen, agilol-

Brookina Cets. a' Fall. Walter Brookins also went up for altitude in a "Baby" Wright biplanea machine precisely like the new headess flyer that the Wrights brought out this summer, but with a sharper upward cant to the planes, thereby enabling the aviator to point up more

sharply and climb faster. Brookins went up 4,882 feet, according to the barograph, and won second altitude honors for the day. At the anex of his climb, this engine, which had given him some trouble before, stopped dead, with both the propullers pointed straight up into the air, so that in gliding to earth with no power on, he came down whizzing, about a mile and a half off the course, and struck with a bump which broke his forward, landing skid. The damage was insignificant, however, and he was not hurt in the least.

New Models Seen.

Next to the performance of Drexel, the crowd took most enjoyment in the appearance of models never seen in America before. They were the new Wright climber used by Brookins in his altitude flight, a tlny Demoisellecalled the humming-bird of aeroplanes, but it looks more like a butterfly; and

and the exclamations of admiration and bewilderment were heard on every hand. Among the airmen were Graham White, Johnstone, Hoxsey, Prisble, Auburn and many others who made short trips.

DISCUSS EDUCATION OF DEAF.

Illinois Charity Conference Listen to

Papers on the Subject. Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 25.—The educa tion of deaf children was the topic handled at this morning's session of their revival meetings Tuesday night, the Illinois Conference of Charities and Correction. The speakers were Miss Mary McCowen, the Chicago expert in that line; Prof. J. W. wiler of Burlington, In., and Miss Margarot

> the Deaf at Jacksonville, This session adjourned in time for the delegates to take a trip out to itice Lake, where they were entertained at luncheon by the Soangataha Country club. In the afternoon the treatment of epileptics and the feeble minded was discussed by Dr. V. H. Podstata of Chicago, and Dr. Harry G. Hardt of Lincoln.

Artingstall, of the Illinois School for

WOMAN AWAKE A WHOLE YEAR. Contenarian Dies After Long Vigil for Missing Son.

Boston, Oct. 25.—"Now I shall deep," were the last words of Mrs. Mary Turentie, who died at the uge of one hundred years and two days, after baying been without restful sleep for more than a year." More dent, T. J. Turley of Owensboro, Ky., than a year ago her son, Charles, ilisin the chair. Tomorrow night all the appeared. Imy and night she sat in manufacturers, dealers and traveling a willow rocker, watching for him, sleeping only a few minutes at a time. Last July thouson was found in Lyun-He come back and put his mother in her bed, but it, was found that ther chronic.

> Pleads Guilty to Murder Charge. Marion, Ill., Oct. 25 .- Robert Miller, three weeks ago shot to death Charles Williams in this city. Miller plead gullty to the indictment and received a life sentence. The trouble grew out of a card game.

Unheralded Heroes. Half the real heroes of the world are never beard of.

LEBANON NATIONAL BANK GOES INTO LIQUIDATION

American Trust Company, Allied Concorn Also Closes-Depositors to Be Pald in Full.

Lebanon, Ind., Oct. 25 .- Pollowing a resolution adopted the board of directors the Lebanon National bank, capitalized at \$80,000, and having \$363,000 deposits, has gone into volumtary liquidation.

Pending the payment of depositors the institution has been placed in the Johnstone, Hoxsey, Grahame- | hands of the controller of the currency White, Brookins and Others Par- with Oscar L. Keller, a bank examiner from Washington, in charge,

The bank's cash and securities have neen transferred to the First National bank, and it is given out that arrangements are being made for the immediate settlement with all depositors in The first intimation the public had of the action of the bank was a notice posted on the door by the bank examiner in charge.

The American Trust company, an uxillary organization of the Lebanon National, is temporarily closed and in thorge of N. H. Oglesbee, of the bank lepartment of the state auditor's office.

DOGS ACT AS BRIDESMAIDS.

Unique Spectacie Witnessed at Fashionable Wedding in New York.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Just the minute Rev. 15, L. Copefield started the wedding service making Mrs. Mary Schley llowen, a wealthy Han Francisco so cluty woman, and Percy W. Evans, head of a big Scattle shipping concern, man and wife, the three brides maids began to frisk and caper about. It took all the soothing efforts of the best man and matron of honor to keep them fairly quiet so that the ceremony could proceed.

The wolding was being held at the home of Mr. Delroy, lavishly furnished with rare objects of art from Japon. The bridgemulds were Kondo-San, Pinka-San and Otoyo Geish, and wore gorgeously embroidered gowns with

They are high pedigreed Japanese spaniels from the mikado's imperial kennuls, and were simply glad to see their mistress, who held them by a teash. After the ceremony the dog brides

maids were given's dog dinner by Mrs.

Eugene' Clarke," wife- of the opera singer, at which Miss Lillian Russell's toy apaniel was also a guest KETCHEL LEFT SMALL FORTUNE

Murdered Middleweight Pugillata Es

tate is Valued at \$18,000 Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 25,-in probata court Julia Ketchel, mather of Stanley Ketchel, champion middle weight pugilist, who was killed in Missourl, filed application for appointment of James A. Lombard of this city as special administrator of her dead son's estate. According to the petition the estate is valued at \$18,000. Ketchel is said to have earned about \$100,000 in the ring, , . . .

Patriotic Order of Americans Meets. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25 .- The National Camp, Patriotic. Order of Americans, began its fourteenth annual absolons here today with representatives' present from nearly every camp. The meetings, which are being held in Steinert's Athemeum, will continue through temorrow.

FIND ROOM' FOR THIN FOLKS

Traveling Man Saves Hour's Time Because He Gets in With Herd of Cassiuses.

"Because I am thin myself and was fortunate enough to strike a bunch of lean tolks I saved an hour's time on my last trip to Hoston," said the trav-

"About two hours before train time went over to Harvard sightscoing. A guide who conducts tourists through the university buildings...in, groups of 20 had Just counded up the regulation number, and was starting out on a trip, but when he saw me and two other lantern Jawod chaps hike Into view he called out: "Come on, you three; there's room for you also,'

"Before we had passed the second exhibit the head guide came up, counted us, and reprimended our guide for exceeding the number.

"That's all right,' said our man. They're all thin." "Apparently that excuse was satisfactory to the head gulde, for he

nodded and went away, but it caused

the herd of Cassiuses to clamor for

further explanation. They got it. "'Visitors can see and hear satisfactorily only at a certain distance from the exhibits,' he said. Tat people take up so much room that in a big party some one is sure to be crowded out, bút thin folks like you can squeeze up close, and two or three more do not

inconvenience anybody. "When we came out an hour later we met the next party Just going in. If I had been fat I should have had to waste all that time walting for thom."

Well Defined.

"The automobile bids fair to change history, even natural listory," sold W. B. Rogers, motoring expert, at a dinner in New York. "A school teacher the other day was

examining a class about Colonel Roosevelt's African trip, especially about the specimens shot. "Thinking of the rhinoceres, the teacher said to a dull, sleepy-looking

George, what did they find in Africa that is very large, that is very dangerous to approach, and that has a

horn?' "'An automobile, me'am,' Goorge promptly."

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PARTY REPUDIATED,

The committee wearing the title of the "Republican State Central committee," hold a meeting in Milwaukee and this latest form of it also conyesterday and by resolution repudiated the caudidney of Levi II. Baneroft, the rogular nominee for attorney general, and endorsed as an independent candl-democratic support the republican pardate C. H. Crownhart, the late came ty in Wisconsin is between the devil pulga manager.

Grunhuvd, - Tucker three days before election, but instructions to vote for him were sent out over the state so that the dead sacrificed in the efforts new bolns man's shoes could be filled by a live made to locate the big Chicago facinsurgent to be selected by the state tory in the city. The question of control committee, most importance is not where, but

letter and the dead man, Tucker, was letter and the dead man, Tucker, was blood, and 1,500 new people in six declared the number. To this Mr. months beats the birth rate for a decade. der to place his name on the ticket as the regular nominee.

This is where the case stood when the committee in question took a hand by ignoring the authority of the court defend his family. The fee promises and Mr. Hancroft's rights, and named to be something worth while for the an independent camildate to compete attorneys engaged in the case. for the office. This is insurgency stripped of all pretense-disloyalty to everything that refuses to bow to the will of the dictator.

This committee represented the sentiment of the men who refused to lief to some people who are wonderrecognise the President at a late convention, and their action is not surprising. Just what they hope to neparty is not easy to determine, astheir which was publ under protest. independent candidate stands no show

of election. The dead man, Tucker, whom he succeeds, received 13,000 less votes at the primary election, than his two competitors, and there were 175,000 republican votors who stayed at home on election day. A majority of this "stay-at-home" vote will be out at the November election, and support the straight ricket. This, with the Tucker opposition, will insure Bancroft's clostion. The committee does not reprenent the party under whose banner it nails, as it will discover when the antes are counted next month.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

agricultural Kansas, Kansas needs skilled farmers. It needs a great many of thom. It is willing and able AMBASSADOR STRAUSS a componento them handsomely, Dut hov are not to be found in the open market. The skilled farmer need not be, and very soldom is, out of employ. Believes His Mission to Turkey Has ment. To put it in another way, he is as much in demand as are workmen in all the other trades who really know their business. Kansas must have a supply of trained agriculturists beyond what it is now obtaining from S. Strauss, the American ambassador the agricultural colleges, and the state to Turkey, is desirous of retiring from is beginning to consider the public the diplomatic fold and return to the schools as the source of this supply.

"Why not? Why should not the children of Kansas be instructed in the trade most likely to becken them pute between Turkey and the United when they leave school? Why should States which he had been delegated CABIL IN ADVANCES.

One Year Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 8 to Nike Months, Rural Delive in Rock Co. 1 to Nike Months, Rural Delive in Rock Co. 1 to Nike Months, Rural Delive in Rock Co. 1 to Nike Months, Rural Delive in Rock Co. 1 to Nike Months, Rural Delive in Rock Co. 1 to Nike Months, Rural Delive in Rock Co. 1 to Novembedge of many things of doubtful Member Entrons—One Year, 1 to Novembedge of many things of doubtful Member Entrons—One Year, 1 to Novembedge of many things of doubtful Novembedge of many things of doubtful Novembedge of many things of doubtful Novembedge of the Rock Co. 1 to Novembedge of the Novembedge of the Rock Co. 1 to Novembedge of the Novembedge of the Rock Co. 1 to Novembedge of the Novembedge of the Rock Co. 1 to Novembedge of the Novembedge of the Rock Co. 1 to Novembedge of the Novembedge of the Rock Co. 1 to Novembedge of the Novembedge of the Rock Co. 1 to Novembedge of the Novembedge of the Rock Co. 1 to Novembedge of the Novembedge of the Rock Co. 1 to Novem farmers more than it needs experts in any of the ernamenaal branches of education. This is particularly the case throughout the West and Northwest, and if Kansas hesitates or halts Mr. Strauss will return to Constantiin the matter of training its children mople at the end of his sixty days' provided he is not an educated fool. in the vocation that is nearest them. it is probable that other states will

> take the honor of initiating this great The question asked is a 'sensible question. The farms of Kansas, like the farms of many other states, have simply been akimmed over. The soil

vastly more than is now secured. mands of the home market, and the in the Chortaw nation, amounting to field is more inviting to young mon, about 1,385,000 acres, are to be sold at one, but it is the test. than any other channel of industry, public auction, according to a decision The scientific farmer is in domand to reached by Secretary of the Interior day, and the possibilities of his career are neither speculative nor uncertain. The great storehouse of nature contains many secrets and selence holds the key.

The automobile business, which has 7...... 1823 21...... 1807 caused the bankers so much trouble. is likely to have a rival in the air-Total 14,510 divided by 8, total number of the following paragraph in a bankers' 14,510 divided by 8, total number of Isanes, 1814 Semi-Weekly average, imagazine, "When the automobile This is a correct report of the circu-imania no longer troubles the bankers, magazine, "When the automobile lation of The Janesville Dally and a new outbreak, and perhaps a more Semi-Weekly Cazette for September, dangerous one, looms in sight. Navi1910, and represents the actual number or navers printed and circulated. ber or papers printed and circulated. form of amusement, but one that will II. II. BLISS.

Rusiness Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat day of October, 1910.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

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My commission expires July 12, 1914. have to do is to horrow his money in one county and build his ship in another. Kite-flying has always been a source of annoyance to the bunker, tains interesting possibilities."

Botween democratic advice and and the deep blue sea. The party had The listory which culminated in 80 much to do with the success of this unusual proceeding is so recent republican, candidates at the primary that it is familiar. Three candidates election, that it lost identity as a for the office of attorney general, were party in many parts of the state, and in the field at the primary election in the organs are now bustly engaged in September-Tucker, Bancroft and offerts to run the campaign. The died suddenly, woods are full of democratic orphans.

All personal differences should be The program was carried out to the anywhere in Janeaville. The city needs the influx of new life and new

> Clarence Diatz has opened headquarters in Milwaukee to take charge of the untional fund being raised to

Roosevelt has taken a day off to luvestigate intensified farming in Contral New York, If he would prolong the tour indefinitely it would be a reing what he will do noxt.

The corporation tax receipts for the year amount to \$26,000,000, much of

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON.

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My blood-always seems to run coldor when the invalid bore starts his whine: "I have a pink THE NEAR pain in my shoulder, and all north of allments are mine. My life often drive me to frenzy, and get my poor

The demand for expert labor was the blind influency clear up to the never so urgent as today and efforts seven-year fich. With anguish my are being made to intelligently meet diaphragm tingles, each tooth in my this demand through courses of special bend aches and jumps; I've measless training along industrial lines. Trade with nauscous ilquor, they fill me with schools are established in all parts of celluloid pills; no man in the world the country to give young men an op-could be sleker—O, list, while 1 tell portunity to prepare for the work of of my illa! O, hark, while I tell of my sorrow, on each morrow, some-

To keep pace with this new do thing wrong with my lungs or my parture and to make the farm and lights!" This story, so often I've met farm life more inviting, the agricultant college is filling a long-felt want and thousands of boys are rapidly developing into scientific farmers. A college graduate bewalls the profit inste and laneaus his lack of opportunity and thousands of boys are rapidly developing into scientific farmers. A college graduate bewalls the same in literature in the agricultant soon you'll be well! I have on my veloping into scientific farmers. A college graduate bewalls the profit instead in the agricultant soon you'll be well! I have on my veloping into scientific farmers. A college graduate bewalls the profit instead in the agricultant soon you'll be well! I have on my veloping into the same his lack of opportunity and thousands of boys are rapidly developing into scientific farmers. A college graduate bewalls the same interesting the profit instead in the agriculture of the same into the same int exchange in discussing this question, it, mister, the blamed thing would soon schools, but no one is seeking his serv-says, referring to the movement: be a boil; and if I should harp on and less. At the same time he knows a "It has already, at all events, up dwell on that blister, the weary day young mun who gult the common pealed to industrial Kansas. By in through, the hanged thing would soon the string from a slaty group with the string from a slaty included by diving daily from a slaty included by diving daily from a slaty for bulder late a restriction.

IS READY TO RETIRE

Been Accomplished---Wants to Quit Bervice.

Washington, Oct. 25,-Belleving he United States permanently,

Mr. Strauss saw the president and reported that all the matters in dis-

for the reason that his acceptance of scatton-over and above the personal the Turkish ambassadorship was satisfaction of it-is in the sharpenbased on the representation that his ling of a mon's mind so that he can do services were needed to restore har things better than the man whose mony between the two governments, mind has not been so sharpened. Else Mr. Strauss feels that his mission has why the time and money that is spent? been accomplished and there is no further reason for him to expatriate cannot perhaps make a successful high himself. He has not resigned his post and if the president insists upon it leave of absence.

WILL AUCTION INDIAN LANDS, Secretary Ballinger Decides to Bell 3,015,000 Acres in Oklahoma,

Washington, Oct. 25.-All the unalis fortile and capable of producing letted lands of the five civilized tribes lng a case, or boring a tunnel, or rafsof Indians in Oklahoma, approximating ing sheep, or what not, his money is The supply barely mosts the des 1,650,000 acres, and the forested area ready. Hallinger,

> Speaks on Home Rule, Portland, Ore., Oct. 25.—T. P. O'Con-years from now? Will it be just what nor, M. P., addressed a large audience it is today with but a small increase Portland, Ore., Oct. 25.-T. P. O'Conhere on the subject of home rule for in volume? ireland. Following the address, \$7. ig, live, hustling institution doing 50 500 was subscribed by local sym- or cont more business? Begin today pathizers to aid the extension of home rule propaganda.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

HIS \$10 A DAY. A college graduate bewalls the public

foot ladder into a taifk.

So? And does the college man think omebody will hunt him up and beg him to accept \$10 a day 7 -

He faces a condition and not a theory, for the world of today is asking ; of a man not so much, What do you know? but--

What can you do? The diver can do something. He does not know so much as the collehas accomplished his mission, Oscar glan, but he knows a part of the pul-He likes to be thrilled, and he is ableto thrill it, though at imminent risk of

> The collegian must have learned somewhere in his eight year course that, other things being equal, a man 1: pold according to the service horenders to lik fellowic.

> What service can be render? The diver can make his high jump i better than unother, and to that ex-

> ent he is a specialist. -Now, the advantage of a college ed-The collection with all his education

dive into a tank. But there is something he can do and do better than the diver, always Let him find out what he can do, and then let blin begin where all, litdrate or fillterate, must begin-at the

When he has learned how to do samuthing worth \$1 a day or \$10 a day, whether it is diving off a inddoz, or managing a factory, or plend-

A severe test? Yes, and a sordid And if the collegian scorps to begin at the bottom and work up to his \$10. i day he will be slow in getting it.

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her attend the day sessions.

Group Five includes in its membership roll bankers from the following cities and towns: Allenton, Beaver Dam, Beloit, Bristol, Burlington, Combin, Commbus, Cudaby, Darien, Delayan, Commbus, Cudaby, Darien, Delayan, Commbus, Cudaby, Darien, Delayan, Consuman, Eagle, East Troy, Edgaron, Bousman, Eagle, East Troy, Edgarton, Elkhorn, Evansville Fall River, Foot-ville, Ft. Atkinson, 4 FCx Lake, Fredonia, Geneessee Deput, Grafton, Hart ford, Hales Corner, Honey Creek, Horpressing, cleaning or repairing and ford, finles Corner, Honey Creek, Hor avoid the rush as the weather gets leon, Hustisford, Iron Ridge Jackson icon, Institora, icon mage mescoli-Janesville, Jefferson, Johnson Creek, Juneau, Kenosia, Kewaskum, Kil-bourn, Lake Geneva, Lake Mills, Lom-ira, Lyons, Mayville, Menomonee Falls, Milton, Milton Junction, Mukwanago, Neosho, Nerth Milyankoe, Occaoum-Neosho, North Milwaukee, Oconomo-woo, Orfordville, Palmyra, Pawaukee, woc, Orfordville, Pa'myra, Pawaukee, Portage, Port Washington: Poynette, Incing, Randolph, Roesaville, Rie, Schleisingerville, Sharon, Silver Lake, Stanth, Milwaukee, Salitvan, Theresa, Union Grove Waterford: Waterfoo, Watertown, Wankesha, Wauwautosa, West Alls, West Hend and White-water.

C. R. Corpenter of Racino is presidont of the group, W. H. Sleep of Wankesha, vice president; Charles Whitesha, vice president; Charles Hawks, Hericon, secretary and treasurer; George Pullen, Evansville and S. M. Smith, Janeaville, members of the executive committee. The program opens at 10:30 with an address of galacius by Marca William is Canta of welcome by Mayor Wilhur F. Carle followed by an address on behalf of the hankers of Janesville by W. S. Jeffis. Among the prominent banks ers of this state and Illinois who will be present are George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Comercial National Bank of Chicago; C. Brown of Konosha, president of the Wiscensin Bankers' association: E. J. Perry of Fond du Lac: W. A. Jackson, Milwaukoe: M. A. Grattinger, Milwaukea; W. R. Dawes, Contral Trust com-Ree; W. H. Dawes, Central Trust com-pany, Chicago; W. S. Deuming, Mil-wankoe; J. W. P. Lombard, Milwau-Reo; Earle Pease, Grand Rapids; W. O. Dow, Plymouth; B. J. Edgerton, Occioniowoc; Andrew J. Framo, Wan-leesha, After the morning session kesha. After the morning session the Industrial and Commercial Club of Janesvi le will have tutes at the dis-posal of those who desire to ride about

The address of the day will be that of Georgo M. Reynolds of Chicago, president of the second largest bank in the United States and the largest one west of New York. Mr. Reynolds comes as guest of the local bankers comes as kness of the design penkers and will also attend the hanquet in the evening at which John G. Rexford will act us toustmuster. At this banquet, M. G. Jeffris, Reverend David Beaton of Janesville and J. W. P. Lombard of Milwaukee will be the speaker.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Mission Wedness lay afternoon. A report and County Conventions will be given. A full attendance is desired.

Remember there will be a home talont concert at the M. E. church next Friday evening, Oct. 28. The program will be given later. Mrs. Woodstock spent yesterday in

Don't forget the concert at the M.

E. church next Friday evening. Circle No. 1 of the M. E. church will ave an all day meeting with Mrs. Vesley on Wednesday,

CARD OF THANKS.

For the many kindnesses shown as and for the expressions of sympathy

extended to us by our neighbors and friends, at our recent beconvenient, also for the beautiful floral tributes, we wish to express our sincere gratitude, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hertzberg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake. Mrs. Charles Lake and Family.

HIG CROWD AT OPENING

OF THE RINK LAST NIGHT Local Skaters and A Number From Beloit Enjoyed Themselves On

the Rollers. A growd of roller skating onthustasts welcomed the opening of the West Side Roller Rink last evening and spont a very enjoyable evening on the rollers. There were a number of thuse who came only to watch the thuse who came only to watch the fun, but the greater portion of the crowd spent most of their time on the floor. The full Imperial Band furnish-ed music for the evening, rendering a aplendid program of the latest songs At nine o'clock there was a grand march, fifteen or twenty couples taking part. A number of skaters from Beloit came up for the fun.

THE BOWLING ALLEY OPENS TONIGHT.

All remodeled and in fine condition. Janeaville's bowling onthusiasts will this year have the best alleys in this part of the state, to help add to their

The great volume of advertising pleasure. The bowling alleys at Leffingwell & Carried in these columns is due to the great directation of The Gazette. 5300 remodeling. A cement foundation has some receive The Gazette daily and been installed, making the alleys above the column of t solutely true, · Everything is bright

and new.

Many Janesvillo men find bowling a pleasant recreation to while away the long winter evenings.

ILL AND STARVING IN AN OLD SHACK

THE JAMESVILLE DRILL GREETLE, TOESDAY,

Has Had Nothing to Eat For Twelve Days.

Chief of Police Appleby and Poormaster Asa Anderson started out this afternoon to investigate a report that a foreigner, believed to be either an Italian or Belgian, had been found in e destitute, helpless, and starving con-dition in a little shack beyond the gashouse, once occupied by a man named Macready. Accordingly to the story the man attracted the attention of a passer by this morning by heating on the window and made signs indicat-

Later-The man is John McWade, seven there will be a panquet at the Myers for the members, as glests of the local bankers. Prominent men from all parts of the state as well as from all parts of the state as well as from Chicago will be present and it the man some food and directed Dr.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Addressed Students: Professor J. S. Taylor gave a talk to the students of the High School yesterday, on the value of high class music. Mr. Taylor fields inst Saturday to answer to a sang two German and two American charge of robbing Charles Gardner of sangles and the same two same two same two same two same two same taken to the same two same taken to the same taken ongs to Mustrate his discourse, Automobile Party: A Brodhead auto-mobile party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephenson, Miss Nellie M.

Bartlett, and Mbs Eveline Boles was registered at the Hotel Myers today. Beloit Man in Jait: Cauries flurdin of Belolt was brought here yesterday to serve ten days in the county jail for

drunkenness, Taken To Green Bay: Frederick Ward who was sentenced to the Green Bay reformatory for larceny last week was taken thither this noon.

Paor Nourishment. He that lives upon hopes will die facting-Franklin.

FRESH MEATS

Beef Pot Roast, lb. 121/2c. Prime Rib Roasts Beef, lb. - 12½c,

Plate Beef, lb. 8c.

Mutton Stew, Jb. 10c.

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German Mills Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone, the old reliable, Best Patent Flour on Earth, \$1.55.

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Kennedy's New Oatmeal, 10c. Fresh Oysters, 25c qt. Carrots, Turnips, Cabbage, Squash, Rutabagas, Sweet Potntoes.

New Turkish Layer Figs 18c. Walnut Hill Gream Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Fresh Graham Crackers 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. Canadian Snow Apples 60c. Eating or Cooking Apples 35c

peck, Pure H. R. Lard 14c lb. Picnic Hams 14c lb. Good Bacon 22c lb. Chickens.

2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 3 Lowis Lye 25c. Van Camp's Milk 10c.

3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. New 1910 Honey . Welch's Grape Juice 25c. Ginger Ale for Highballs, Rock Salt for ment. Bird Gravel 5c pkg.

Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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Absolutely Pure The only baking powder mado from Royal Grape Croom of Tartar NoAlum, No Lime Phosphate

Gypsy Woman Fine: The gypsy voman who was arrested and taken to the town of Avon, pleuded guilty before Judge Rosh today. She puid a tine of \$50 and refunded the \$20 she

stole from Cardner, To Hold Smoker: The Harry L. Clifford camp of the United Spanish War Veterans will hold a smoker at their hall on Wednesday evening.

Better Groceries

See the mammoth Cream Cheese in our window. One solid cheese weighs, 570 pounds. WIII not be cut nntil Nov. 8th. Your order will be reserved until that date.

Rocquefort Cheese, 50c

Habbegger's Brick Cheesa, 20c lb. Long Horn Cheese, Limburger Cheese, 20c

Brewer's Cheese 20c.1b. Shurtleff's Cottnge Cheese, 5c.

Juneau Mints. Chase / & . Sanborn's ⊒ligh Grade Teassand Coffees;

Barrington Hall Coffee. This is not a ground coffee, chut as , steel eut, at 35c lb.

Yours Truly Coffee, 190c. Pare Muple:Sugar, 18c.

enke. Buckeye Maple Syrup, dde quart enns, 75e

½ gal, tins, \$1.25 gal. Pure Sweet Afton Mills Buckwheat, 35c,

Denoyer's Fresh, Corn-

meal, 20c. Denoyer's Rye - Flour, 25e saek,

Albany and Doty's Graham. Rulston's Whole Wheat

Flour, 30e sk. Uncle Sam Breakfast Food, 25c pkg. Jointlan Apples, Snow

Apples, for enting, Greening Applesa Spy Apples, Tallman

Pie Pumpkins and Habbard Squash. New Butter Nuts, 35c. peck,

P. V. Sugar Cane Maple Flavor Syrup, 25e bottle. Johnson's Boiled Cider,

Uncle Jerry Paneake Flour, 10e. Uncle Jerry Wheat. Corn and Buckwheat. Mrs. Eddy's 25e Baking

Powder, 18c. 3 10e plan, Kennedy's Onts, 25c.

Educator Wheat Bran, 150 pkg. 2 pkgs, Mother's Wheat

Hearts, 25c. Layton's Boiled Ham and Rib Bacon, Big do Flour. Ardee Flour,

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H. G. Spinach

Very nice, 3 lbs. 25c. Heavy white Cauliflow.

er, 15c. Medium size hard Cabbage, 5c.

Celery 5c, Parsley 5c. Green Peppers, 10c doz. Beets, Carrots, Turnips, de bunch. Small Hubbard Squash,

10c each. Pie pumpkins, 10c to 15c Rutabagas, 2c lb.

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Similar to Cream of Wheat, New and fresh. 2 pkgs, 25c. Try it. Mothers' Oats, 3 pkgs. 25c,

Mother's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs, 25c, Mother's Corn Meal, 3 pkgs, 25c.

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Bright tempting new lavers, at 20c lb. Golden Dates, 3 lbs. 25c. New Jumbo Prunes, fancy, 15c lb. New Jumbo Peaches,

fancy, 15c lb. New Apricots, 18c lb. New Honey, fine, 20c lb.

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Always pleases. Best Kansas Flour \$1.50. 2 Mule Boran, 25c.

3 Lewis Lye, 25c. 3 Dutch Cleanser, 25c. 3 Jap Rose Scap, 25c. 3 Palm Olive Scap, 25c.

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goods. Our Supreme Flour, \$1.60, Gold Medal, \$1.60. Marvel, \$1.60. Jersey Lily, \$1.60, Good winter wheat Flour, \$1.50. Canadian Snow Apples, pk. 60c. Jonathans 60c, Pippins 50c. Rhode Island Greenings, 50c.

Sweet Apples. Fancy Cornment in bulk, white or yellow. Potatoes 50c a hushel, choice,

mealy, sound and ripe. Plenty of Green Peppers. A few fancy Rine Tomatoes. Large Cauliflower. New Honey, Maple Sugar. Don't forget our slicing machine. All sticed meats as you

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If you have no special place to trade come in and see us. We will try to please,

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Fancy Table Potatoes 10c per ((1 gal. of choicest Sour pk., 40c per bushel. 10 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 25c.

Quinces for canning, 60c per

Pound Sweet Apples, 50c pk. Fancy Cauliflower, 15c hd. Rutabagas and Carrots, 20c)) per peck. Hubbard Squash, 15c each.

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3 PKGS, PANCAKE FLOUR 25¢ 10-LB, SK, NEW BUCK-WHEAT 35¢

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20¢ LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 20¢ LB. LARGE' HUBBARD SQUASH 15¢ AND 20¢ EACH.

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Tomatocs 45¢ bu., 10 bu. lots high cut tan calf skin shoes, in tan or hack, calf skin, with 2 full soles.

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White Lily Flour, fancy — Men's high cut tan calf skin shoes, White Lily Flour, fancy

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10d Spreads, 9sc and \$1.35.
Sheets, full size, 49c.
19How Silps, 15c; two for 25c.
Underwear, heavy fleece and Jersey

thied, all sizes, Ladies' Union Suits, 50c. Flanneletto Dressing Sacques, 50c Long Klmonos, \$1.00 and \$1.75.

Flaund one-piece Dresses, \$1.00 up. Outing Flaund Gowns, 50c, 73c and Flannel and Knit Skirts, 50c. Swenter Coats, children's, 50c, Ladles' Sweater Coats, \$1.25 and

Ladies' Tailored Walsts, \$1,00. Black Sateen Waists, 50c and \$1. Form Fitted Aprons, 250 and 50c. Allover Aprons, 50c, Umbrellas, 49c, 98c and \$1.50,

Children's Dresse, 49c to \$1.85, Cashmerette Gloves, doe Baed, 25c

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SECOND FLOOR. Women's Folt Shoes, with leather

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Women's Felt Slippers, with leather sole, flamed lined, at 50c a pair.
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\$1.50 and \$1.98 a pair. Mon's heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at 98c a pair. Woman's Storm Rubbers, at 50c and

59c a pair. Women's Heeless Rubbers, sizes 2½ o 5, at 59c a puir. Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 81/2 to 1015, at 39c, Girls' Storm Rubbers, 11 to 2, at

Boys' heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at 65c and 75c a pair. Women's Warm Lined Storm Rubbers, sizes 2½ to 8, at 85c a pair. Men's Warm Lined Storm Rubbers,

at \$1,00 a pair. Men's 1 Buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$1.25, \$1,50 and \$1.75. Women's I Buckle Arctic Over-shoes at \$1.19 a pair. Boys' I Buckle Arctic Overshoes, at 30c and \$1.19 a pair.

won't wet through, at \$3.50 a pair. Boys' High Cut Black Culf Skin

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CAPTURE OF FORT JOHNSON

Sergeant Oronpeck Tells How Expedition Surrendered on Parapete jijat James Islandi

I think congress would pass the exprisoners', bill in a hurry if the legisintornahad as full conception of the rebel-prisons during the war. I enlisted deptember 19, 1861, and was discharged May 2, 1865, with but one enlistment. They were around in the winter of 1863-04 re-enlisting men and paying \$400 bounty, but I thought if I stayed in the army three years and did my duty I would get my whare, we I did not re-enlled, and ou July 3, 1864, I was taken prisoner on the parapote of Fort Johnson at James bland,writes Sorgt, Leander Oronpock, Company F, Fifty-second Pennsylvaulu, in National Tribune.

An expedition started from Battery Chatfield, on the lower part of Morris island, composed of 67 eight-cared bonts, called surfboats, for the capture of the fort. We had to row against the tide, and were not able to land until daybreak. As soon as the rebels discovered what we were doing they opened up on the and they made an awful racket. The expedition was composed of all, of the men fit for duty of] the Fifty-second Pennsylvania, the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth New Jerney and a few from the Third Rhode Island heavy artillery. Seven. boats wont back and left us. We first took Brooks' battery, which was near to the shore on James island, and then went for Fort Johnson, which was an earth fort. We had to go through a marsh between the forts of about an eighth mile.

The commander of the expedition was Col. Henry M. Hoyt of our regiment. We fought quite awalle, with the rebels on one side of the parapet and we on the other. We finally got on top of the parapet, but the colonel naw there was not enough of us to take the fort, and he raised his bundker-'chief upon his sword and wessurrendered. I did not know until then that the rest of the expedition had gone back and left us, for I dld nor look back after we landed until then.

We were taken into Charleston, and found few robel soldlers there. We were sure that if we had all landed iwe could have taken Charleston on July 4, 1864, as easy as not. We were itaker to Andersonville in a few days. and were there three or four months. Ours was the ninety-plath detachment.

I will not say anything about the rations we got while in Andersonville, for they were better and were nearly all cooked and more of them than re-'celved wille in any other prison,

We were in Charleston about sponth, and then we were taken to Florence, Our rations there were nearly all raw, and we had no wood to cook with. Cornmeal was our principal



Raised His Handkerchief Upon His Sword and We Surrendered.

ration, it was pretty flat stuff to have Just warmed up and not a bit of salt in it, I don't think I had a teaspoonful of salt in the 236 days I was in prison. Sometimes we got rice or cowpeas. We that did finally live to get out had thardly enough rations to keep the breath of life in us. The rebels did not provide any kind of shelters for us, and we suffered greatly with the

+1 had a good suit in my knapsack, and I had sont nearly all of the money home that I had received at last pay day. So my clothing were all rags, and it was winter and I had to ile on the ground, . I suffered awfully, but probably not as much as some of the prisoners with nothing but a shirt on; the robels had taken all but the shirt. Nome of the prisoners took the clothing from the dead. From Florence we were taken to Libbey prison, February 24, 1965.

When I was paroled at Libbey prison I could not walk alone, and had to be helped from the prison to the boats on the James river. I had been at Camp Parole but five days, when I got a furlough and went home. My folks had not heard from me for a long time, and thought I was dead,

Little Value in Flattery, Plattery makes friends, but not last ODD SWIMMING DEVICE

Propeller Drives Wearer Forward While Preserver Floats Him.

Now we have a swimming machine-among the things that have made so many aris and selences mechanical. This machine was layeded by a Now York genius, and all that the owner has to do is no strap it on soil turn the craps. Ite is then propelled rapidly through the water while in an apright position and has his feet free to kick the fishes out of the way. A broad life preserver is of the way. A broad life preserver is strapped around the body under the arm-blis. Running back from this is a tube with a driving shaft holde it and a acres, propellor at the rear end. Huming



ARMS DO ALICTING WORK.

forward is an extension of the tree with the year which that on later the dust and handles for diving it. The down-mer," or whatever he may be culled, as needed to turn the handles and the pro-peller is started revolving, pushing also petter is started revolving, pushing through the water at a rapid, rate. If he wants to go straight forward be need not use his feet at all, but in order be chemic his course he has only to sloke out a tew time with the loot opposite time?! Totion in which a conducte time?!

The Power of Etna.

The eruption of Mount Etna In March has led to a study of the operations of the great Sicilian volcano which presents an imposing picture of its absautle power. When the strain produced by the accumulating tory of their movements and their their hands. With a score of detectives lava in the interior becomes too great personal effects, and at last directed scattering their efforts across land and to be borne, the mountain often splits the world-wide man hunt on a well descape, it is now possible to concentrate open on one side, and there the molten inner and clearly blazed trail which the hunt within a clearer radius, and open on one side, and there the moltenrock pours out and flows for inflesdown the slope upd across the adja- [cent country. In the cruption of 1883 the southern slope of the mountain was split, and the immense fissure has served as an conflet for the lava due ing several subsequent eruptions. A curious fact is that, owing to the gradual filling up of the fissure, each eruption has occurred at a greater elevation. Thus, in 1883 the outbreek occurred at an elevation of 5,440 feet; In 1886, at 4,750 feet; in 1882, at 6,000 icet, and in 1910, at 6,979 Cost.-Youth's Companiest

Curtain and

Bedding



WOMAN WHO OVERHEARD PLANS OF PLOF TO BLOW UP TIMES BUILDING-MRS B. H. INGERSOLL, WHOSE EVIDENCE IS MOST IM-PORTANT IN THE TIMES DYNAMITING INVESTIGATION,

tips, which have been silenced through of the victims. enr of death since the destruction [sure arm of the law.

newspaper office fell on her sturtled ears through un open transom at her iome where J. P. Bryce and William Morris, alias Perry, known as "Smythy", discussed every detail of the dynamite purchuse and subsequent adipment. Bryce occupied a room from September I to 14 at the Twentioth street flat, and there was visited by Morris two and three times a day as the plans of the trle slowly and surely developed. Each day a new detail was unfolded to the listening woman, who only realized the enormity of the plan when twisted girders were being lifted condition is still considered grave.

thus Angeles, Cala-Cuseoling her from the burned and mutilated bodies

of the Los Angeles. Times building tained by the detectives with respect September 31. Mrs. D. 11. Ingersell of to the invaluable information given by 3656 Twentieth street has uttered the the woman, and it was impossible to first words which put Detective Wil- get any statement other flom a general] ham J. Burns in direct touch with the admission that the most tangible cley irlo of suspected dynamiters, the bise yet developed had at last tallen into yet developed had at last tallen into: the men have taken to escape the long, the hope of the searchers has now are arm of the law.

Rit by bit the plan to wreck the mystery was presented to them.

> Prince Francis of Teck in Critical Condition With Pleuriny-Has Undergone Two Operations.

London Oct 25-Queen Mary, with other members of the royal family is deeply concerned over the condition of her brother, Prince Francis of Teck, who for some time has been critically ill with pleurist; He has already undergone two operations, and although he ralled from these, lifs

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Where others have broken lines and a meager variety, The Big Store gets there with a complete range of sizes, all the wanted colors and the newest styles-enough to keep one busy looking for hours and hours.

Speaking of Coats

Never had more taking styles, nover had them sell easier. Coats of plain materials, blacks, blues, greens, tans, coats in mixtures of gray, green and brown, coats of plush, caracul and Russian pony. The new polo coats, golf coats with plaid linings and trimmings. Women all say

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is in your own city. Be a booster.

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his fortieth birthday. He is the second son of the late Duke and Duchess King, as has already been evidenced of Teck, the latter of whom was a by the honors and immedal favors first cousin of Queen Victoria. The which have been bestowed upon the brothers of Prince Francis are Prince three princes since the present reign Addithius of Teck, who married the began, humensely wealthy Lady Margaret / Prince Francis is probably the most Grosvenor, daughter of the Inte Duke popular of the three princes, foongh of Westnibster, after be had paid un-successful court to the young Queen have bls two brothers. "A rare good of Holland, the Prince Alexander of chap of a prince" is the way he has Teck, who married the pretty Print frequently been described by cess Alice of Albany, an especial fassoldiers and others with whom he has vortee of Queen Victoria. Queen come in confact. Tall, with a soldiers had a considerable share tall and military-bolding princes, of his father's good Loks, Prince whom she is exceedingly proud.

Francis is as popular in a bullroom

It is an open secret that so long as as in the hunting field, and he has the King Edward lived the Teck princes reputation of being ever ready to do were kept in the background. The a kindness. like of lift mother for the Teeks, although both made an exception in the case of Princess Mary (now Queen Mary) whose marriage with Prince George met with their hearty appro-

Many causes have been assigned for the dislike which Queen Victoria always entertained for her coasin. In the first place her marriage to the Duke of Teck dld not meet with the royal approval, while the maral shortcomings of the Duke after his marrlage, and above all the financial scrapes in which he frequently became involved, served Mc complete the prejudice of the Quoen against the family.

But with the accession of King George and Queen Mary to the throne the star of the Tecks has come intr

Prince Francis is still comparatives the ascendant. The Queen's affec-ly a young man, not yet having reach-tion for her three handsome brothers

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"Next day I found the other boy sweeping and he was sweeping the right way, with the wind. No dust and litter blowing back, to be taken up ogain with loss of time, but everything going with him. He was sween ing the sidewalk cleaner, making a better job of it, and in half the time. Even at that age the boy had good sense and intelligence, a faculty for doing things the right way, and this faculty he developed more and more strongly as he went along."

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The application of Henry Payille to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Theorem 11. Ollman late of the city of Janearille in said County, decased.

Pated October 24th, 1919.

19 the Court,
J. W. SALE, County Judge, Gen. G. Sutherland, Ally, for Petitioner, turnout25acc.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

HAT DOES make the young girls of today wrinkle up their fore-

Is it a twentieth century germ?

If you haven't noticed how prevalent that trick is among young women in their twenties and even younger girls, just take especial of the girls you meet for the next day or two, or maybe the young

notice of the girls you need to the next only of two, or inayine the young lady who looks out of your mirror at you, and I think you will.

"Wrinkles," says the epigram-maker, "are the fret-work of the disposition."

That is usually pretty true, but I think those horizontal forehead wrinkles, which such an astonishing number of the younger genera-

tion are acquiring, are an exception. For they seem to be more a result of a norvous trick of lifting the eyebrows when talking or smiling or looking upwards, than It seems to me that the forehead is a part of the

their eyebrows racing up to their pempadours, and trans- made and which is very dainty: forming what should be a smooth, pretty expanse of forehead, into an imitation of a ploughed field. But, unpleasant as the trick itself is, of course the

immediate effect isn't a patch on the results-three or four permanent withkies. At first they are almost imperceptible, but they gradually grow deeper, until they permanently mar a part of the face, which, if it is smooth and of a pretty shape, may be one of a woman's most distinctive though least obtrusive charms.

Quite the most alarming thing about this strangely prevalent habit is its victims' entire unconsciousness of it.

Just as like as not, you, dear lady, who are reading this and saying that
you think I am very much overstating the case and that you den't know any-

one who has the habit, are a victim yourself. When you go to bed tonight, suppose you take your hand glass and carefully scrutinize your forehead, and if you find any signs of wrinkles ask some friend to watch and see if you are etching them in this way, A massense, who says that nearly half her patients are getting for them-

A massense, who says that nearly much for patients are getting for them-solves an absurdly early crop of wrinkies in this manner gives them three rules to overcome the habit and undo any harm already done. Maybe they may appeal to you if that hand-mirror jury finds you guilty. When you are smiling or talking or laughing, occasionally pass your hand

over your farehead to see if it is smooth. Ask some friend who is with you much, to reprove you every time she

seen you wrinkle your forelieud. sees you wrinkle your toreness.

If you have any wrinkle lines already formed, get a reliable skin food—
be sure that it is one warranted not to grow bult—and massage the forehead
every night or two. The proper way to do this is to place the finger tips together on your forchead, just above where the eyebrows meet, and slowly and very firmly draw the hands outward across the forehead,

LATEST STYLES AS SECN ON THE STREETS OF PARIS.



The streets of Paris are unusually attractive during the fall weeks on account of the beautiful creations of the milliner and modiste, During the crisp evenings furs are not uncommon.

DAUGHTER OF FAMOUS SUFFRAGIST TO SPEAK IN THE INTEREST OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN AMERICA.



Sylvia Pankhurat, daughter of Mrs. Pankhuret, the famous militant suffragist of England,

New York, N. Y .- The suffragists of the United States feel that their movement received a great impetus from the speaking tons of Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant suffragist, in this country a year ago. She has been urged to return, but fluds it impossible because the "votes for women" movement in England has reached so acute a stage that she cannot leave Great Britain for some time to come. Every possible effort has been made to induce her eldest daughter, Christobal, to give a course of lectures here, as she is probably the most eloquent and magnetic speaker in the work at the present day. She refuses absolutely benever, to leave her own country, but says that when the sufficient factors and of the United States and help the nomen have until their buttle also is won,



Than to he perk'd up in a glistering grief And wear a golden sorrow. Prepare for the Winter.

During the fruit season there are many delleacies that may be overlooked in the time of preparation, be cause the recipes could not be found or are completely forgotten. Here is face which should express repose, and yet I constantly or are completely forgotten. Here is see girls who can hardly speak or smile without sending a nice confection which may be easily

Tomato Figs.-Take six pounds of tomatoes and three pounds of granulated sugar; select small yellow or red tomatoes; put them in a colander and plungs into bolling water for bull a minute, remove the skins carefully, not to brenk the tomatoes. Cover the bottom of a porcelain-lined kettle with a portion of the sugar, put in a layer of the tomatoes, the remainder of the sugar and another layer of tomatoes. Cook slowly until the sugar has penetrated the center of the tematoes; lift carefully with a relation with your fellow man. large fork and spread the tematoes enrofully on granito plates and let them dry in the sun, bringing them in each night. Sprinkle while drying with granulated augar. When perfectly dry put in layers with waxed paper hetween ench.

Helpful Hints.

To turn the hem in napkins, put on the narrow hommer and run the napkins through without using any thread. This makes an even and narow hem that can be turned by hand.

Try putting the pumplin through the meat chopper before cooking. It is easily done and it needs little water to cook and in a short time is tender. If put in the oven to stew it need not be watched as carefully as if cooked on top of the stove.

Use salt and sour milk to clean

Wipe hard wood floors with a cloth moistened in korosene, which will

keep them clean with little work. Before removing the ribbon from underwear, sew a plece of tape to the end of ribbon, then draw the ribbon out of the garment from the opposite end, which will draw the tape in then the ribbon may be removed from the tapa, and when the garment is washed the ribbon may be quickly but back In the same manner, as the tape is left in during the washing.

Rellie Maxwell.

OUR REAL SELVES.

By MARY RUSSELL. In one of his sketches Mark Twain

says: "You cannot lay bare a private soul and look at much ashumed of yourself. It is too disgusting."

If we would be



many an act that wo pride our selves upon in public. We would know that we are soldom what we era think us.

Envy, malice and all uncharitableness would soon show their marks upon this soul of ours. We would find ourselves poor and weak things if we would be hotast. The clarity of vision which some times comes before dissolution if given at an earlier period, might hold us

to higher ideals.
- While noble intentions and noble acts are great factors for common good, it is the ignoble thought and the Ignoble deed which is the test of our true worth to ourselves.

The man who is an ideal citizen in the world's opinion may be a very poor example of the ideal hashand and father. The soul which seems so big and human and fell of sympathy for the needs of relative world may be a poor and shrunker one ratting around in the shell of fuise appear-ances like a dried and withered nutin n shell, 🔒

Too often a man or a woman be-comes so filled with the pride of righteousness that neither the one nor the other has that sympathy with the failures of others which is the real test of greatness of soul.

To suffer should make a man sympathetic-not hard. To know he has sinned should make him gentle to the

sins of others—not intolerant,
A man who has been a drankard is harder than any one on the sins of a drunken man. He has been strong enough to conquer the enemy-why should not another? He forgets all that helped him to put down libs sin. He forgets that one man is weak and

Enjoyment

tonight may mean suffering tomorrow, but not if your stomach, liver, and bowels are helped to do their natural work by

One man who would discharge at employe if caught smoking a cigaret, was at one time nerve and moral shat-tered by the same insidious vice. Not till he had come to the verge of seri-ous disgrace did he reform. It took more than prayers and remonstrance to reform him-why then should be have no patience with the same sin-

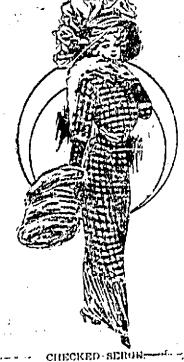
His soul is not lig enough. He knows he was weak and worthless and yet he did achieve the strength to conquer vice. A man who cannot do as nuch la in his opinion of no consoquence and is unworthy of the time and money that would be spent to make a batter man of liba.

Isn't it a pity while great inventions are being made that we do not have a soulscope invented which will allow us to see ourselves—not as we think we are-not as those who lose us fondly imagine us to be-but as we really are stripped of all subterfuge and excuses? There would be a world full of shuttered ideals of self in place of

some entirely inflated souls.
The genial Mark said sluce he dared himself with drawing portraits of others. We are all fund of doing that, We allow ourselves a free hand when sketching the soul of our neighbor but we would be better employed in a little research into our own true solf. We would find work enough to keep us out of mischlef and all uncharitableness for the rest of our earthly

When you feel Impelled to find fault with motive or net of another take the time and sit down in solitude and he honest with yourself—how much of your criticism is due to malice or on vy? How much better are you realite?

Try it and be guided by your higher, better self to a higher ideal of your



A picturesque model in black and white checkel carge in true hobble style has a cary hand of black slik around bottom. This is also used for the shaped yoke and cuffs, both of which are triumed with narrow with sontache and white crachet buttons. The rindle is watermelon plak chiffon velvel.

Money and Carning.

Feuds of this nature, though too frement in the country, are very fatal to the ordinary people, who are so used to be dazzled with riches that they pay as unch deference to the underhonest with our standing of a man of estate as of a selves we would mut of learning; and are very hardly find this to be brought to regard any truth, how this true. We would pertant soever it may be, that is preachmortant soever it may be, that is preachfind the Ignoble ed to them, when they know there are several men of five hundred a ; car what do not believe it .-- Joseph Ad-

Glant Loaf of Bread. .. The targest loaf of bread in the world was baked the other day by Andrew Newberg of Austin, Tex. This gigantic mass of the staff of life. welghed 140 pounds and was two feet high, three teet wide and twelve feet long. After the ingredients were mixed the haking process consumed over an hour, a special oven being need used for the purpose. The louf was sent to a barbeene at Montion. whore it was cut and distributed for a large crowd. Mr. Newberg accompanied the bread to its destination to nen that it was safely carried. By making this loaf, Mr. Newberg breaks his own recent for the largest loaf of bread in the world, which was one velghing a hundred pounds sent to

Plant Breaking Up an Island ? Strength is not a thing usually connected with mulden-hair fern, yet if its roots have not unfielent room they will break the pot in which the plant grows. Blades of grass will force the curbatones between which they spring up out of their place, and in a single night a crop of small music rooms have litted a large-stone. Indeed, plante have been known to

break the hardest rocks. The island of Aldabra, to the northwest of Madagascar, is becoming smaller and smaller through the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliffs. They est their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gape thus formed the the Louislann Purchase exposition at waves force their way. In time they St. Louis in 1904.—Poston Trans will probably reduce the island to

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REAR ADMIRAL J. J. READ DIES Veteran Sucoumbs to Heart Trouble

After Orief Iliness. Mount Holly, N. J., Oct. 25,-Rear Admiral John J. Road died at his home here from heart trouble after an illness of about two weeks. He division officer on Admiral Parragut's Chicago. flagship Hartford. He was "e first eaptain of the cruisor Olympin, which he took from San Francisco to Asiatic now admiral, that did such horolo and esponded his generals, offective service in the battle of Malulia Buy.

WILL CUT OFF SENATOR'S TOE. Shively of Indiana is to Submit to

Operation, is Report. South Bend, Ind., Oct. 25.—United States Senator B. F. Shively, who has tain the members of the Oregon, Albert suffering for a week from an in-bany, and Cooksville Chapters at a fection of a too, which followed paring six-thirty dinner in the First Baptist fection of a too, which followed paring six-thirty dinner ovening Oct. 31. An a corn, was sent to bed at his home in church, Monday evening, Oct. 31. An this city by his physicians, and it was and onnounced that to provent danger of quet ; blood poisoning the toe probably would be amputated later in the week.

> WISE WORDS' A Physician on Food.

physician, of Portland, Oregon, has views about food. He says:
"I have always believed that the duty of the physician does not coase with treating the sick, but that we keen to to to be a single with treating the sick, but that we keen are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carson this week.

Mrs. Walter Tuliar of Milwaukee is breaked and Mrs. Walter Tuliar of Milwaukee is breaked and dieteric laws.

"With such a feeling as to my duty ter, Mrs. Bort Baker.

"With such a feeling as to my duty ter, Mrs. Bort Baker.

I take great pleasure in saying to the nublic that in my own experience and tives in Edgerton over Sunday, also from personal observation I have Miss Blanche Warner visited relationed no feed to equal Grape-Nuts, tives in Edgerton over Sunday. and that I find there is almost no limit to the great benefit this food today where she goes twice a week will bring when used in all cases of to study music at the University of sickness and convalescence.
"It is my experience that no phys-

ical scondition forbids the use of roy, Minn., have been here for a brief Compound every two hours until three Compounds overy two hours until three in the national properties of roy of roy. Minn., have been here for a brief Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken. there is nothing so nourishing and activier. copiable to the stomach, especially at Mrs. Frank Hubbard and daughter, breakfast, to start the machinery of Neva were over Sunday visitors in

is not advisable to overload the stom- John Great of Waukesha was a sch at the morning ment. I also know cent guest of local relatives. the great value of Grape-Nuts when Mrs. Greenman left today the stomach is too weak to digost othe week's visit to her daughter, Miss An-

the stomach is too weak to digest other or food.

"This is written after an experience of more than 20 years, treating all manner of chronic and acute diseases, and the letter is written voluntarily on my part without any request for sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delate the world, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made any it."

weeks visit to nor daughter, so contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demostrated is not of colds or grippe.

Mrs. Walter Blunt and daughter, contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demostrated is not of sprippe.

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Ever read the above letter? A new wore home from Beloit college one appears from time to time. They spend Saturday and Sunday,

ON LOCAL STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228. Three Arrived Last Night and Were Put into Service Today-General

Public Appears Grateful, Those new street cars are herethree of them! They were, brought in

brought forth,
W. M. Fleek ran out from his home,

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"It's protty good progress for one lay under the new management:" said Cornelius McDonald. "I should call the improvement fully 1 000 per cent."

orange, 39 far as extended appearance in the last few months are enfecteding stock from the Rockford line and ling him groully. look substantial. Also, it is hardly necessary to add, they ride much easinecessary to add, they ride much easi- his son Duvid and wife, have taken or than the old ones. They have been care of him. Mr. Dixon is able to enout and there is new curpeting on the nor better than some of his age as he

For a city which has thus far and heretofore only expended 90 cents per capita on street cars they ought to

lo-for a while, at least, No name or title appears on them-only the numbers "49," "15," and "23." That is because the new incorporation has not yet been perfected. If its application is allowed it will be called the Janesville Traction Co. but there may be some difficulty on that score as the same name was used by the premotors of a defunct interurban pro-

The cars were manned today as fol-

tween the tracks having arrived, the work of laying heavy rails from the bridge to High street was commenced this morning. The rails that have been in use were on "chalra" in several places and where these have broken the roudled has been exceed ingly uneven.

PREPARING FOR STAGE UNDER NOTED ACTRESS

Miss Letha Dreyer Taking Part in Plays in Chicago Opera House With Mrs. Fiske.

Miss Lotha Dreyer, formerly of this city, who is studying dramatic art at the Chicago Musical college, is taking part in the plays with Mrs, Fiske at the Grand Opera House. Miss Dreyor was porn in Mount Holly on June 17, was chosen with four other students 1842. During the Civil war to was a from the leading dramatic schools of idivision officer on Admired Responsible.

.The Little Corporal. Napolcon complained of being hamwaters in 1895. It was this same ship pered. "Rope," he exclaimed, "all I and crow, under Commodore, Dowey, want is rope;" "Yes, sire, Europe,"

> EVANSVILLE CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR TO ENTERTAIN

Personal Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Herrell of Waupaca were over Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Hattle Boyd.

is very ill. Henry Schnolder and family of Be-lolt passed Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Powles.

Miss Anna Van Wormer visited rel-

ntives in Janesville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaems Carson of Mad-

Miss Blanche Warner visited rela . Miss May Little went to Madison

Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. W. Sweet of Le-promptly as a doso of Pape's

promptly as a doso of Pape's

Company over two hours until

Mrs. Frank Hubbard and daughter,

the human system on the day's work.

"In cases of indigestion I know that a complete breakfast can be made of Grape-Nuts and cream and I think it Saturday and Sunday at home.

Saturday and Sunday at home.

Read the little book, "The Road to Lew Van Wart and family were Wellylle," in pkgs. "There's a Road Janesville visitors yesterday. Harold Theobald and Scott Gilles as promptly and without any other as-

are genuine, true, and full of human. It It Hagloy is spending today in pound, which any rdugder in the interest.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR AN AGED MAN

Relatives of Martin Dixon, Living Near Evansyllic, Helped Him Celebrate 89th Birthday Sunday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evanseille, Wis., Oct. 24.—Martin Dixon, a ploneer of Rock county, calo brated his eighty-ninth birthday at his from Rockford shortly after 30 o'clock spacious country home north of the last evening and the last one vas trans-ferred from the Intermigan raphs lo- urable one for Mr. Dixon, as a family spacious country home north of the ral traction company wilnerabout three granion was cheld. All of the children o'clock this morning, "Supt. Wi'liam with the exception of Mrs. A. Flock of Murphy, Conductor, Shu Jundick, and Brodhead, who has been soriously ill. Charles Thompson relebrated those distribution of their strangens laborabyth has been sormany in Charles Thompson relebrated those distribution of their strangens laborabyth has son, Albert, who died a year ago, a day-break breakfast at McDonaldy the grandelild; had 'one' great grandelild; little Darothy Frace, were grandelild. Little Darothy Frace, were massed. At 6:15 the fleat made their first present. A bountiful dinner, propared trip over the local system. They falled by his daughters, Mrs. Fred Rowley to arouse Peter EnNeuses, 238 Milton and Mrs. A. Covill, and his daughter. to arouse Peter Ea Nauses, 238 Millon; and Mrs. A. Covill, and his daughter, Ave., who had from time immemorial in-law, Mrs. David Dixon, was served; been using the old? "flying artillary" in the center of the taille was placed for an alarm clock. Mr. Nouses got up to see why he hadn't been awaked oned. He was much pleased with the changes which a single night had brought forth.

W. M. Fleek ran out from his home. We and Mrs. Fred Rowley and Wr. M. Fleek ran out from his home. We and Mrs. Covill of Evanaville.

Mr. M. Fleek ran out from his home. Mr. and Mrs. A. Covill of Evansylle; Frank Dixon of Madison and Mr. and erunk Dixon of Angison and Mr. and Mrs. David Dixon who live with him. Those of his grand-children present were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Loui Dixon, Mr. and Mrs.

ec, and little daughter. Dorothy, all of Evansy'le; and Mrs. Will Kibby, Miss. Dalsy Pleck and Louis Fleck of Brod-"Janeaville must proclaim a home-coming right away," declared William Mr. Dixon has fived in this vicinity E. Hough, propeletor of the barber for many years and during his life here, has made many warm friends. The new curs are "in' the deep to has enjoyed perfect, health and orange," so far as exterior appearance is well today despite his years which is well today despite he years which

Floyd George, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fra-

Since his wife died a few years ago re-painted and re-decorated through- joy the good things at a birthday dinpossesses all his own teeth, the entire set of his youthful days.

> CHICKEN THIEVES AT WORK NEAR UTTER'S CORNERS

Made Good Their Escape From the Farm of Leudke Brothers Last Wednesday Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Utter's Corners, Oct. 24.-Wednesday morning the Leudke brothers were awakened at three o'clock by a noise in their poultry house and get lows: FORTY-NINE. Motorman 1.co out just in time to see a rig gu out Gobrico, Conductor Sim Burdick; FIF- of the yard at high speed. They lost Gobrke, Conductor Sim Burdick; FIF- of the yard at high speed. They was building win be put up and is also TEELN. Motorman Tom Kolly Conductor Don McLaughlin; TWENTY- in hot pursuit, When they got to Geo, headed that way, now being within the Charlest Motorman Harry Austin, Contribution of the chase, but unfortunately weth and wife are at present in Dako- in the chase, but unfortunately weth and wife are at present in Dako-Three more cars are expected from the flow took the wrong read at the first turn and lest their man. Later in the day they found what they believed to no the identical rig that they were in pursuit of, but as no evidence of the sto'en goods could be found they thought it best not to begin action but to wait for another opportunity to

eanture the thicfe. Ar. and Mrs. Fred Richstell spent a few days last week visiting friends it Ft. Atkinson.

Thursday morning Richard Peacock saw a bright light passing over here, between I and 5 o'clock. It was travshove the tree tops. It was one of the to this city.

acquaintances here last week. Mrs. Murray will be remembered as Miss Sue Chamberlin who for several years made her home with her uncle, Lowis

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Welch visited at

at Koshkonong Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzle Utter has been visiting relatives and friends in Whitewater

for several days. V. P. Sturtevant and son, Warren, went to Chicago last week with a car-

Mombers From Chapters at Oregon,
Albany and Cooksville Will Be
Guests at Dinner.
Evansvillo, Oct, 24.—Columbia Chapsic in Whitewater for several weeks, has returned to her home much improved in health.

proved in health. Mrs. Frank Gago of Delayan, was a Mrs. Frank Gago of Delayan, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techshorn.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cleland of Milton visited at the home of her brother,

Will Teetshorn last Sunday.

Fred Teatshorn was an over Sunday visitor with relatives at Janessille.

Mrs. Walter Bingham of Geneva, Mrs. Harry Hayward went to Mil- who has been visiting her mother, wankee, Monday, to visit a sister who Mrs. E. B. Warner in Whitewater, is very iil.

arnsworth and family. Four Milwaukee sportsmon were in in from the pasture just at daybreak, be woods here Sunday shooting rabe saw one of the much-talked-of balloons he woods here Sunday shooting rabbits, They remained Sunday night at sailing toward the northeast. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roo and resumed the sport Monday.

JUST A FEW HOURS ler's.

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where else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery to sistance or had after-effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Com-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Janesvile, were Sunday afternoon vaitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, H. Ree.

Mrs. Paul Schultz was taken very sick Thursday evening and has been confined to her bear and master Corden Woodstock was on the sick list Tuesday.

Miss. Hazel Setzen

but her condition is some better today MILTON COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL IN FINAL GAME

Baseball Season Closed at Milton With Contest Yesterday-Other News

From Milton. Milton, Oct. 25,-The baseball seaon closed here yesterday with the rubber game between the college and highs. It was not as good a game an having been selected as single judge its predecessors and most of the runs on Fercheron and Clydesdales horses made by both teams were scored on The game was tled until the colleger boys won out in their last half four to

Mr. and Mrs. Jorseh of Janesville visited Mrs. M. A. Plaville Sunday. Mrs. W. W. Clarko left for Oshkosh yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs as the representative of the W. V. I. c'ab of this village.

Prof. L. H. Stringer of West Allis ment Saturday and Sanday here. Contractor Olson is putting the steel frame for the roof on the auditorium gym college building this week.

Dr. J. L. Bond of Denison, la., called on Milton friends Fridny, Loren Baldwin, an old-time resident here, was in the village, Saturday.

Miles Rice and wife; spent Sanday in Janesville.
Mrs. G. W. Post of Chicago is vislting her daughters in this village, Mrs. S. S. Summers of Monroe, dsiting Milton relatives.

Mrs. Etta Moore and daughter o Evansville, visited Mrannd Mrs. O. D. from Thursday to Saturday. Prank Cirier of Milwankee visited at D. Williams' this week. He spent his mylmod in this village.

FORMER MONROE PEOPLE PROSPER IN DAKOTA

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chenoweth Are

Platting Their Land For A
Town Site. Monroe, Wisconsin, October 2 Land owned by Mr. and Mrs. 12 L. Chenowoth, formerly of this city, is to be platted for a fown site at Dickin-son county. South Dakota. A bunk building will be put up and a news-paper started. The railroad is also ta, overlooking the threshing of a fair crop of flax and later will go to Chiengo having rented the land to a Wisconsin farmer for aperiod of five years. sin farmer for a period of five years.

Michael O'Donnell. Michael O'Donnell, who came here from Mt. Pleasant township last December, to spend his remaining years, passed away at bis home on East Market, street following a long illness from Bright's discuse, eaves six children and his wife, her have ordered the pontin to take a sides three sisters and one brother. He rest. The pope, however, has refused was 49 years of age and had lived in to interrupt his audiences. elling from west to east and was Just Mt. Pensant all his life until he came

St. Louis ballooms.

Mile Green of FL Athenson, visited afternoon for Janesville and will Mrs. Martha Fisher left yesterday his friend, Charles Young, the first of joined by her daughter, Miss Stella the work.

E. B. Chambermilli of Whitewater vandeville in Milwanies at the Majost and lits sister, Mrs. Murray, and daughter of Porto Rice, called on old the summer home and will then go to Chegge where Mrs. Polyton has tisher who is at present appearing in to Chicago where Miss Fisher has closed a contract for a winter pagagement.

CENTER.

Center, Oct. 24.-Shredding corn has sammeured in this polyhborhood Mesdames Sarah Worthing and Retopen Smith of Nebruska, who were called here by the death of their aged

nother, have returned to their respectvo homor. Mrs. Harry Barlow spent last wook with relatives in Beloit, returning home Saturday. Mrs. C. S. Crow, who has been vis iting in Centor and vicinity returned

to her home in Beloit last week.

Mrs. Kate Doan of Rockford was visiting relatives and calling on old neighbors and friends here the first of

The Missos Mary and Allco Roberty of Whitewater Normal were visitors of the parental home over Sunday, Mrs. Eliza Howe of Irving Park, Chicago, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Paynter, the fore part of last week and called on other

Wm. Sarow, while driving his cows

Frank Kelm and family have moved Into J. E. Davis' vacant house, known is the "parsonage,"

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silverthorn and children spent Sunday at Fred Ful-Charlle Sarow has rented the Jehlel

Silverthorn farm for the coming year, and Bert Silverthorn and family will soon remove to Evansville where they Mrs. Edson Brown and Mrs. George Miller Sycro callers at Fred Fuller's

list Tuesday evening.

James Harrison of Kansas, son of the late Mrs. Smith, is spending some time with his brothers and sister here.

C. A. Rosa has built a new obleken house and stripping room.

Mrs. Lottle Hemis Parker of White Plains, N. Y., is visiting at the home of her mother and brother and wife, Mr. and rMs. Fred Bemls. Friends and schoolmates of Miss

Margle Silverthorn gave her a farewell surprise party Tuesday evening before she left for her new home in Evanaville,

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Oct. 24.—Mr. and
Mrs. L. Smith and family expect to move to Evansville in the near future. Geo, Brigham of Evansville was in town Friday.

Bayard Andrew has sold his farm cration. went.

SELECTED A JUDGE-OF BIG HORSE SHOW

Alexander Galbraith To Act At Nation al Horse Show In New York City Next Month,

Alexander Calbratah of this city has been honored by the officers in charge of the National Horse Show, and draft horse team at the blg equine orars, neither pitcher being hit hard, exhibition in New York City, opening November 14. A further mark of the confidence in his fairness and knowansses Margaret Ingham, Leda Boss on those classes last year. Mr. Galand Stepham Daland ropresented the braith has the further distinction of college at the state neeting of the Y. being the only western more freedom. The show this year promises to ochpse all predecessors in brilliance, In entries, and in attendance.

LOWDEN'S DAUGHTER STRICKEN.

Two Children of Congressman Are At tacked by Infantile Paralysis.

Chicago, Oct. 25,-Infantile paralysis, the most terrible disease of children known to medicine, has attacked Florence and Harriet Lowden, daughters of Congressman Frank Lowden. and helrs to millions, left by their grandfather, the late George M. Pilli man. Congressman Lowden has been called home from Arkansas and his beautiful country home near Oregon III., is under quarantine to prevent the aprend of the contagion. Armed guards patrol the roads.

Florence Lowdon is eleven years old, while her afflicted sister is right Grave fears are expressed for the resovery of the two children. No one but nurses and the physicians are allowed to enter the home,

CIVEN A WEEK LESS ON EARTH. Crippen Has Execution Day Advanced

to November 8 by Sheriff. Landon, Oct. 25.-The date for the execution of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, convicted for the murder of his wife Bello Elinore, was changed by the sheriff from November 15 to November

It has not yet been decided whether an appeal shall be taken to the new criminal court against the death sen

POPE IS SLIGHTLY INDISPOSED. Suffers From Recurrence of Old Com

plaint, Gout-Doctors Advise Rest. Rome, Oct 25 .- The pope is slightly indisposed. His old complaint, gout is troubling him and the physicians ing influence which is the most serious effect of La Grippe. The trat bottle will benefit: If not, your drugglet will return your money.

Not Quite. "What a blessing civilization has been to the world! Consider for a moment the bloody sports of ancient Rome-" "Why, what's the matter with an automobile cup race?"

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

SPINACH RICH IN MINERAL ELEMENTS.

Spinach does not differ materially from lettuce or cabbage In composition. Like the other green vegetables, it is rich in the mineral elements of food, but contains little flesh and heat making material. The mineral elements are as necessary as the other constituents of food; life could not be supported without them. The want of a single mineral element, as iron or sodium, may produce sorious results. The minerals to be assimilated, must be in organized form as they are in vegetables, and they are more or less precipitated by heat and are thrown out in the water, if no chemical change is effected by heat, as there is, especially in cabbage. Therefore, lettuce or cabbage, uncooked, is preferable. These are best caten alone or with fruit, in the morn-

One May " Overcome

constipation permanently by proper

ing,

personal co-operation with the beneilcial effects of Syrup of Figs, and Elixir of Senna, when required? The forming of regular habits is most important and while endeavoring to form them the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Squan is most valunble, as it is the only laxative which acts without disturbing the natural functions and without defilltating and It is the one laxative which leaves the internal organs in a naturally healthy condition, thereby really aiding one in that way. To get its beneficial effects, buy the genuine manufactured by the Miss Mary O'Nell is on the sick list. California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is never Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. T. Harper classed by the well-informed with visited relatives' Saturday, a modification which make oversumment Mr. and Mrs. Tripke entertained rel- medicines which make extravagant atives trom year Janesville the past and unfounded claims to cure habitual and temption without personal com-



PRESIDENT-ELECT OF ARA GENTINE.

Dr Rooue Saenz Pena.

FIRE LOSS WAS \$15,000,000 Recent Forest Blazes In Northwest Destroyed Six Billion Board Feet

of Lumber:

Washington, Oct. 25.—Six billion board feet of lumber, valued at about \$15,000,000, was destroyed in the vrecent forest fires upon the national forests in Montana and northern idaho. The total area burned over in this one district was put at 1,250,000 acres.

The first rough estimate of the fire loss in the great district was completed by officials of the government forest nervice.

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They disappeared. He wandered to the chair and throw himself limply into it. "That rolce!" he said stupidiy. "That gigglet I've got to woo and win that! It serves me right," he concluded. The most hopeless of humors as-

uniled him, and he yielded to it without a struggle. His attitude expressed his mood with relentless verity. Chin sunken upon his breast, eyes fairly distilling gloom, legs stretched. out carelessly before him, he sat mo-

tionless, suffocating at the bottom of a gulf of discontent. His lips moved. sometimes noiselessly, again in whispers barely audible. Years of this! A matter of human

endurance-no, superhuman! If it wasn't for the bargain, I'd chuck it all and— Well, the only way to forget your misery is to work, I suppose."

He pulled himself together and stood up, wondering where he had left his broom, and simultaneously stiffened with surprise, aware that he was not alone. A glance, however, established the connection between the rear door, which stood ajar, and the young woman who stood staring at him in utterest stupefaction.

He was quick to see the intelligence in Botty Graham's matinous eyes and the awart lines of her mouth, too often shaped in sullen mold, and no less quick to recognize that she would carry herself well, with spirit and dignity. once she were relieved of household toll and moll, once given the chance to diseard her shapeless, bedraggled and threadbare garmonts for those dainty and beautiful things for which her starred heart must be sick with longing.

"Good Lord," he thought, pitiful, "It's worse here than I dreamed. Old Graham must need a keeper, and this child has been trying to be that with nothing to keep blin on."

Whore's my father?"

"Mr. Graham has stepped out on business," Duncan replied, "You are bis daughter.I béllevo?" 🦠

"Yes, I'm lifs daughter, but"-"My name is Suthaniel Duncan. Mr. Grahum has been kind enough to take me on as apprentice, so to speak."

Her stare continued, intense, resentful, underlating. "You mean you're going to 'work

"That's my intention, Miss Graham." He nodded gravely.

"What for?" "To learn the drug business." "Ob-h?" She doing berself a pace away impatiently, "I'm not a child, and I don't want to be talked to like

"I didn't mean to annoy you"-"Well, you do. You've not no bustness in a rundown place like this, you with your time clothes and your fine airs. You widn't come' bere to learn the drug business. You know as well as I do you've got some other motive." There was a fruth in that to sting

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all came out and his face was totally covered. His eyes were shut and we thought he would go blind. His limbs and body were also affected. Howas always scratching; I had to keep his little hands tied down and he seemed to have a great deal of pain. We did not know what to do. I used to got sick handling him, from the way the corruption was always running. But I got some Cuticura Noap and Cuticura Comment and in a week or ten days I could see the cruption drying up and before long he was cured, after about three years of the terrible disease. Now he is nineteen years old and has not a sign of the old trouble. You see I learned to save three-quarters of the doctors' bills by using Cuticura Soap and Continent and I will recommend either to any one and advise them to use them and receive a safe, speedy cure. Mrs. Catherine Mocklin. Dock St., Royalton, Pa., Feb. 21, 1910."

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hlm. He smarted under its last, But held his temper in check because he was sorry for the girl. "Perhaps you're right," he conceded-"perhaps I bave some other motive. But that's neither here nor there. I'm here, and it is my present intention to learn the drug business in your father's store."

"I don't believe you. Mt. Duncan, or whatever your name 1s." "I'm sorry," he said patiently. Betty's lips (whiched contemptuously,

here"— "I do," "You're unking a mistake," sha

sunpped. "Puther con't pay you noth-"He'll pay me alt I'm worth," said

Duncan meekly.

She glared at him on instant longer, then, mute for fack of a sufficiently scoraful retort, turned and ran back up the steps, slamming the door be-

CHAPTER X.

TAT had a busy day or two after that, trying to set things to rights in the store for the better reception and display of the new stock. Sperry dropped him a



tve on the third day, and there was much to do to make way for them. Between spasms of work Duncan had his hands full attending to the sulledly in a voice a little harsh and tondess. "What are you doing here? the inquisitiveness of many of my fellow citizens, to say nothing of-I

should put it, but especially—their wives, and daughters. The consumption of vanilly sody in those two days broke all known Itadvillo records and stands a singular tribute to the Spartan fortitude of Radville womanhood, particularly the young stratum thereof.

From my window in the Citizen offlee I was able to keep a tolerably close account of events and obtain a consensus of public opinion. So far as the latter bore upon Duncan, it was divided into two rather distinct parties, one, of course, favoring him, and this was feminine almost exclusively. Trucey Tanner, to be sure, confessed within my hearing to predilection for the Noo York dood, but was inclined to hedge and climb the fence when assailed by Roland's strictures. Roland, l suspect, was a wee mite jealous. He had been paying attention to-I mean. going with-Josie Lockwood for soveral months. Instinctively he must have divined his danger, and it's not in reason to exact admiration of the usurper from the usurped even when the act of usurpation has not yet been defi-



MAN ORAHAM WAS WORKIND.

offely consummated. Roland went to the length of labeling Duncan "sissy" and professed to believe that Hiram Nutt was justified in calling him a "s'picious character," Roland hinted darkly that Duncan knew New York

no better than Will Bigelow. "And if he did come from there," ho asseverated, "I betcher he didn't leave

for no good purpose," His temper inspired me with the suplent reflection that it's a terrible thing to be in love even if only with Well, saying you do mean to work an old man's inillions.

"There's goin' to be a real Noo Yorkr here before long," Roland boasted. "He's comin' to see me on some special private bus hess of ourn."

"Hub," commented Tracey, the skeptical, "what kind of a Noo Yorker 'd come all the way here to see you?" "That's all right. You'll see when he gets here. He's a pro-motor."

"A what?" "A pro-motor, a flunncier." Roland pronounced it "flunan seer," thus be-traying symptoms of culture and be-

wildering Tracey beyond expression. "What's that?" he demanded aggressively. "That's a feller 't can take nothing

at all and incorporate it and make money out of it," Roland defined with

some hesitancy, "And that's why he's coming down hare to take a look at you?" inquired Tracey, skipping nimbly round the cor-

Curiously enough in my understanding (for I own to no great fulth in Roland's statements, taking them by and large) his friend from New York put in an unheralded appearance in Radville that same night on the evening train. The Digelow House received him to its figurative bosom under the name of W. H. Burnham. He sent for itoland promptly and treated him to a dinner at the hotel, something which I have always regarded as a punishment several sizes too large for the crime. Later, having displayed him on the streets in witness to his good faith, Roland spent the evening with Mr. Burnham, mysteriously confabulating behind closed doors in the

Duncan was at the station a few days later superintending the transportation of the new stock, which had come by the early local. Betty was busy with her housework upstairs, and only old Sam kept the shop. (TO DE CONTINUED.)

A Bright Child.

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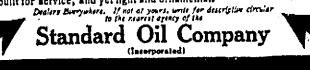
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is today recognized as the absolutely reliable Eczema Cure. Drop into our store today, just fo talk over your case with us. J. P. Baker, Janesville, Wis.

Notice to Creditors. NPATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Hegather Term of the Caunty Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the dirst Thesday of May, A. D. 1011, being May 2, 1041, at it o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Chos, C. Carr, lais of the city of Jamesville, in said County, decembed.

All claims must be presented for attaining

All claims must be presented for allow-nace to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on or before the 18th day of April, A. D. 1911, or be barred.

he barrel, Duted Oct, 18th, 1910, 18th Court! J. W. SALE, County Judge.

Notice of Hearing.
STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

// Probate/

Notice is hereby given that a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the third Thesday, being the 15th day of November, 1910, at 9 o'clock, a. It the following matter will be heard and considered:

the following matter was no near a law considered: The application of The Wheensin Baptist State Convention to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testamout of Louise Chad-wick late of the City of Janesville in said

ounty, deceased.
Dated October 10th, 1910,
By the Court:

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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p. In. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:60, 16:30, *11:20, a. m.; 6:50, *11:05, p. m.

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Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, a. m.; 5:22, \$5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:35, a. m.; 6:50, *8:50, n. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, a, m; 6:58. 2:40, 8:50, p, m, Returning, 7:16. 10:35, 11:30, a, m.; 5:17, 8:00, p, m. 10:35, 11:30, a. m.; 5:17, 8:00, b. m.
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m.: *3:00, *6:30, *6:55, p. m.
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C. M. & St. P. Ry.—-17:30, 10:40, a. m.; 44:45, p. m. Returning, 10:20 a. m.; 6:35, 2:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

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10:45, n. m.; 7:00, p. m. Returning
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Belait, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, a. m.; *3:05, *6:00, p. m. Returning *11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m. Afton and Belait only—C. & N. W. Ry. —*0:00, a. m.; *7:00, p. m.; Raturn-ing *7:35, a. m.; 8:40 p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Ray —C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, 17:00, a. m.; —C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 17:00, a. m.: 12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, 7:50, a. m.; 12:55, 8:05, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

*8:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Hy.—10:35, s. m. Returning, 3:40, p. m.

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Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15.
a. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. m.
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Ry.—11:16, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28, p. m.
Evansville and Points North—12:25,
6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:29, 6:55, 8:50,
9:25 and 11:05, p. m.
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East La Prairie, Oct. 24.—Miss. Mar. and Mrs. Frank Mawhinney and tha Lake, who has been teaching daughter. Margaret, of Linu, visited school in Dist. No. 2, was taken sick at Frank Shuman's Thursday of last last Thursday and Sunday was oper-

ated on at the Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. 14 V. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jerg of Janesville ville. were entertained Sunday by Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh McCurtney is quite sick. Mrs. Pliny Tolles of Evansylle has been visiting friends in this vicinity the nest week

The Misses Darby Coon, Incz Finch, Mildred Chesemore, Corn Finch and Myrtle Lone attended the Royal Neighbor hanquet given by the Crystal Camp of Janesville last Thursday at-

EMERALD GROVE. Emerald Grove, Oct. 24.—The L. A.

will be entertained by Mrs. J. A. Mc. Arthur and Mrs. Chus. Yeomans at the home of Mrs. McArthur on Thursday of this week.

Charles Knoff and family moved to Janeaville on Monday.

Mr. Von der Bump of Beleit preached an excellent sermon-here Sunday.
Alrs. Priscilla Ross and son, Rosco. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

SIX CORNERS.

day which occurred last Thursday, her home in Magnelia.

They planned and executed a complete Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Palmer spent surprise for her which took place in the evening. Ice cream and cake were nerved and many tokens were left as: nerembrance of the occasion.

Hoy Johns recently visited Madison Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cary of Milton were Sunday guests of the families of

W. H. and C. R. Nowton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber enter- visit with friends. tained company Bunday

A. Yates commenced shredding corn for Geo. Duckett today.

tookk an auto ride to Ft. Atkinson

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your stoumch, or if you have heart- ing for you burn, that is a sign of indigestion. These large 50-cent cases contain

little just as soon as you can. There indigestion or any other stomach dis-

Mrs. D. Brown spent Friday after-noon with Mrs. B. Jackman in Janes-

Harry Reynolds of Madison visited ds old schoolmates, Charley and Alex. Shuman Wednesday and Thursday. W. D. Brown of Rock Prairie spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his brother and sister ut this place, Henry Shuman of Burr Oak visited

his brother, Frank, Enturday, Alex, Richardson of Eransville was business caller at the store Satur-

Henry Waterman is visiting friends and relatives in fowa.

Mrs. John Deldrick and Miss Anna Deldrick visited friends in Ft. Atkin-son one day last work.

Alex, Shuman, Jr., spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Beloit.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Margaret H. Brown left Friday for her home in Verndale, Minn, after spending several days with friends.
Mrs. Lottle Edwards is staying with

visited at the nome of our day.

John Loster on Sunday,

The L. A. society will hold their her daughter here.

Mrs. Lottle Edwards is sugging over the daughter here.

Mrs. Wm. Alcott and daughter, Mrs. Emma linker of El Paso, Ill., are vis-

iting at Albert Palmors'. SIX Corners, Oct. 24.—A few friends and neighbors of Mrs. J. W. Feather ors next Sunday by Rev. Geo. Hunt.

Mrs. Sophia Harvey has returned to

Wednesday in Evansville,

Miss Robena Harper was a Janes

llle visitor Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Kelthley was out from Orford-Illo Saturday.

Miss Jessie Harper was home from anesville over Sunday. Honry Morrill returned to Chicago

the Arst of the week after a short B. J. Tuylor bought stock here last

NORTH CENTER.

News was received here Monday that a little daughter had arrived at P. C. Winch moved his family to the home of Frank Kersten in Porter.

Pape's Diapopsin is certain cure for

your food and digests it just the same

as if your stomach wasn't there.

AFTER TAKING A LITTE DIAPEPSIN

KOSHKONONG. North Conter, Oct. 24.—Pointons Rushkonong, Oct. 23.—Form Slevert are a very good crop in this vicinity, and family and Miss Carrie Bassett considering the dry season. day evening on a visit to her brother. Ora Dodge, and his uncle, A. R. Bennott. Mr.: Brown returned home this morning but Mrs. Brown will spend on Nov. 16, the week bera:

Mr. ann Mrs. C. W. Whitcomb spent Wednesday in Beloit and Janesville,

Mrs. Lawrence Barrett was the

enterinned the Ladles' Aid society of

he afternoon was spent proflighly in

sewing and conversing.

Leo Lay attended services at St.

Paul's Catholic church in Evansville

CAINVILLE CENTER.
Cainville, Center, Oct. 24,-Mrs.

Olive Fenn and son, George, have pur-

"Mr. and 'Mrs. B. W. Smyder apont Sunday at Wilbur Androw's.

the on the Townsand street. Meetings will commence in the

The candy-hox social at the Cainville

G church Thosday the 25th, to which a cordial invitation is extended,

Albany, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of Galena, Ill., came Satur-

nice per acro being \$100;;

iome in Chicago Friday.

iere' Saturday' night,'

Sunday: 4

residence,

guest of Mrs. John Donnelly when she

L'R. Kittellsen spent part of last wook in Texas in company with a parysof landsteekers. T. M.: Carver and J. M. Whitcomb loft Tuesday on a land-scoking trip in South Dakota,

Mrs. Ablgall Melnert and daughter visited in Brodhead on Wednesday. no stonach gas or heartburn, fullness in Five Minutes.

If you had some Dispersin handy and would take a little new your all go, and, besides there will be no in Monroe, Oct. 13,

· About forty dollars was cleared at vanish in five minutes and you would uch to poison your breath with nause the Baptist church chicken ple supper hast Baturday evening,

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Oct. 24.-Mr. and Mrs Frank Rosencrans of Delayan and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were Sunday guests at the home of George Mawhin-

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lloyd of Emerald Grave visited Sunday at the home of

our Pharmaclet for a Lu-cont more than sufficient to theroughly C. Crais.
Pape's Dinpepsin and take a cure almost any case of Dyspepsin, Willard Willard Uttley and David Wood of days visiting relatives.

Minard Uttley and David Wood of Mrs. Myra Nooman is the guest of Mrs. Myra Nooman is the guest of Delavan spent Sunday at the home of

John Mawhinney went to Chicago, hospital in Janesville where she un-James Cullon of Harmony-spent, a Tuesday, with a car of fat sheep. derwent o very serious operation.

Miss Myrtle Pett of Palmyra is the Her many friends hope for a speedy guest of her man, Mrs. E. Austin, recovery. ow days with friends here the pust Charles Daty is working in this lo-

Mrs. Fannie McKellips is the guest of Chicago friends.

Miss Due Dorr of Edgerton was a recent guest of Miss Lazzio White.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence and Hazol, Clara and Bertha John, and Ella and Martha Scholtz, spent Sun-day afternoon with the Barrett girls, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kersten and fami-John Mawhinney spent Sunday at V. ly were Sunday visitors at Otto Bhor-

Horklund's, Clen Austin of Beloit spent Sunday at the parental home.

COOKSVILLE

Fontyllio Thursday. At noon a fine repost was served to all present and Cooksylle, Oct. 24.-Mr. Holland of Maine is a visitor at the James Cillies home. Nearly overyone in this vicinity at-

tended the sales at the Grange and Economy stores in Evansville last Wednesday.

Mrs. T. J. Van Wormer, who visited her children in Madison and Evans-ville for neveral days, has returned home, Thirteen of the members of the lo

shased the Bayard Andrews farm, the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worlding were ast Thursday evening where they hand they show a tendency to stop at over Sunday guests at the parental were royally entertained by the Foot once, whipping round in a manner disiome. Mrs. Jennie Harding left for her ville Chapter. A very nice six o'clock dinner was served after which two candidates were initiated into the or-Jack Frost made his first real visit.

Mrs. Electa Savage, who has been a visitor the past two weeks in Cen- Rock County Man free. Mrs. Harve Walton of Evansylle is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and ter, returned home on Saturday and Mrs. W. Androws.

Roy Townsend, who has been enjoys son Brown, who spent the day here. was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ng a week's vacation of home, re-The Masons entertained two brothturned to like work in Boloit Monday. or Musons from Evansyillo lodge on A cement porch has recently been Batterday evening.

Jacque In front of the A. C. Church Mr. Van Wormer has moved his

grocery stock from the Armstrong store into his house where he will continue his business,

Paul Savage and wife were Sunday school house Saturday night proved to afternoon guests of Dell Danks and be a success both socially and finals family, cially. The proceeds which were over Mrs." Mrs. 'Alfred' Furseth was a caller on

Sunday at the home of her mother, the school room. Much praise is due John Ryan who was auctioneer. Mrs. Carrio Egner.
James Gilles and family entertained The farmers are working their road company on Sunday.

John Larson expects to move this week Into " Chester Miller's , house which has just been vacated.
Miss Ella Morgan was a recent vistor with her sister in Stoughton.

FOOTVILLE. Footville, Oct. 24.—John Canary is visiting at the parental home. The Ladles' Aid of the Catholic

church will hold their annual bazaar Mrs, Emma Spurr has gone to Mad

menry stephenson and family of Miss Lizzle Rowald leaves Wednes-innesville visited his mother yester day to spend a month visiting her sis-lay.

ter in Kansas. About eighty-five sat down to the Eastern Star hanquet last Thursday night and a very enjoyablo time was

reported by all present. Oscar Brown and wife spont Satur-

day and Sunday visiting "relatives in Beloff. Among the baseball fans who went to Chicago to see the blg games were:

W. J. Canary, John Canary, Will Dor-ner, Clarence Owen, John Devine, Geo. Mrs. Jennie Harding of Chicago visited her brother most of last week and attended the O. E. S. banquet,

The Ladies' Aid of the Catholic church will have a box social at Matt. Konnedy's on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willing are

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born Thursday evening. Mrs. Mine Downing was here from North Fond du Lag to attend the O. E. S. banquet and remained several

her sister, Mrs. Kate Mechan, Mrs. Mechan came Saturday from Mercy

* FORTY YEARS AGO *

The Liama as a Saddle Horse.

once, whipping round in a manner dis-

thetly disconcerting to those who do

not quite realize what is going to hap-

pen.-Wide World Magazine.

wishes them well,

The Janesville Gazette, Oct. 25. Competition in the boot and shot 1870, Jottings. A son of Mr. Jacob business in this city, has had a ten In his native country the llama is Stoller of Emerald Grove, broke his trained as a beast of burden, and in

manner born, when once they have as-

So long as their mouths are left alone ment a more secure footing, and furched with him. they will amble along quite contented lishes us with a local item this Mr. A. C. Hate ly at a fair rate of speed, but if they gloomy, newsless day,

Mesars, Talbot and class of goods. this capacity is very useful, for, hard log yesterday by fulling from a wagon. Company, south Man street, were the and wiry by nature, he can carry as He was otherwise injured about the first to hang out the banner of "small much as a hundred and sixty pounds, head, but not seriously." much as a hundred and sixty pounds, head, but not seriously.

As a mount, too, he is quite easy to "B. B. Olds of the towns of Clinton their text during the coming wintor. train, Indeed, both the liama and the has picked one hundred burrels of They have accumulated a large stock apples from this orehard this season. Of leather goods, and are prepared to the saidle us to the Chriser has gone to Koshkonong and gratify all tastes and desires in the manner norm, when once they have assured themselves that their teacher brought back a large supply of wild choice of covering for the feet, wishes them well. A colored blacksmith left town A colored blacksmith left town rath

dency to bring down the price of that

er suddenly last night, much to the wishes them well.

Their most striking peculiarity as

The floor of the postoffice has been sorrow of he numerous creditors. He saddle animals, however, is a strong replaced by a new one which improves disposed of all his personal proporties. objection to having their heads in ment is a public benefit, inasmich as previous to going away, and exhibited any way pulled about by their riders, it gives the patrons of the establish-

Mr. A. C. Bates is suffering from an uttack of typhold fever.

The Boy's Dilemma "It's awfully hard," says the Phianother of Folly, "for a boy to choose burween getting a good reputation ued having a little fun out of lite,"

Folly of Fault Finding. Ston finding fault with people. The more a man finds fault the more proof that he hasn't done anything worth while binnelf,

"Take out the Want Ad, or you will have to appoint a committee to interview the applicants.

That is what one lady said yesterday after she had inserted a Want Ad in the Gazette, as fo lows:

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WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTIII-To borrow #250 on personal property, inorfgage. Security first class, Address A II Constite. 180-31 WANTED—Position as brokkeeper or cash-ber by lady with soven years experience. Also some knowledge of stenography. Best of references, Address J. M. care distribu-180-33 WOLLD like to rent small dulry form to

Willing the to rent small dairy turn in the to rent preferred; immediate possession desired. Address 654 Gasette, 187-58; WANTED LIVE POULTRY—We buy live poultry of all kinds for cash. We receive any day. See our display aid on page 5 every Monday for prices. F. H. Green & Son, 116 N. Main St. Both phones. 177-47.

WANTID-Young girls to learn to label eight boxes. Theroughgood & Co. 181-21

WANTED-Male Help.

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